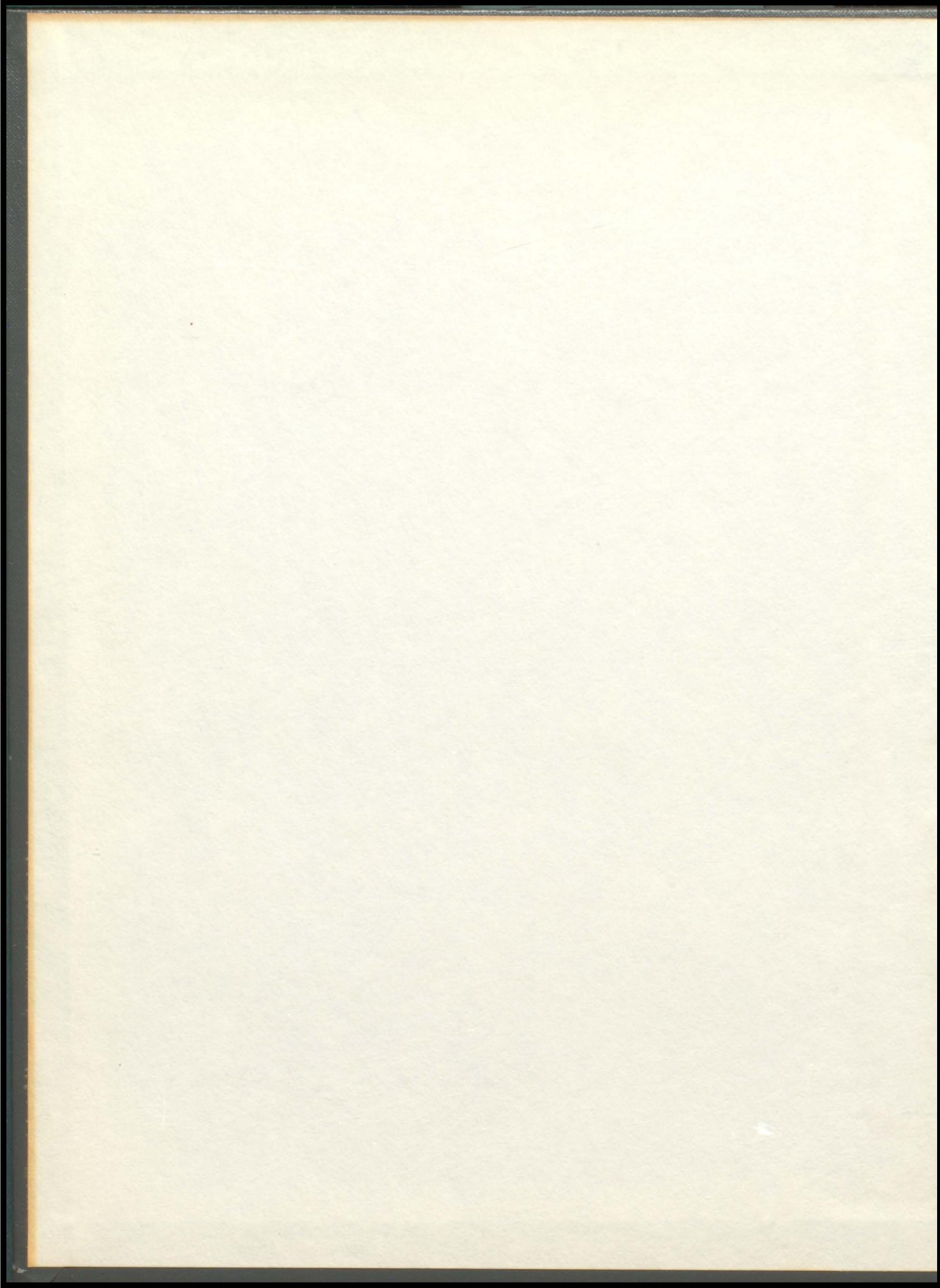
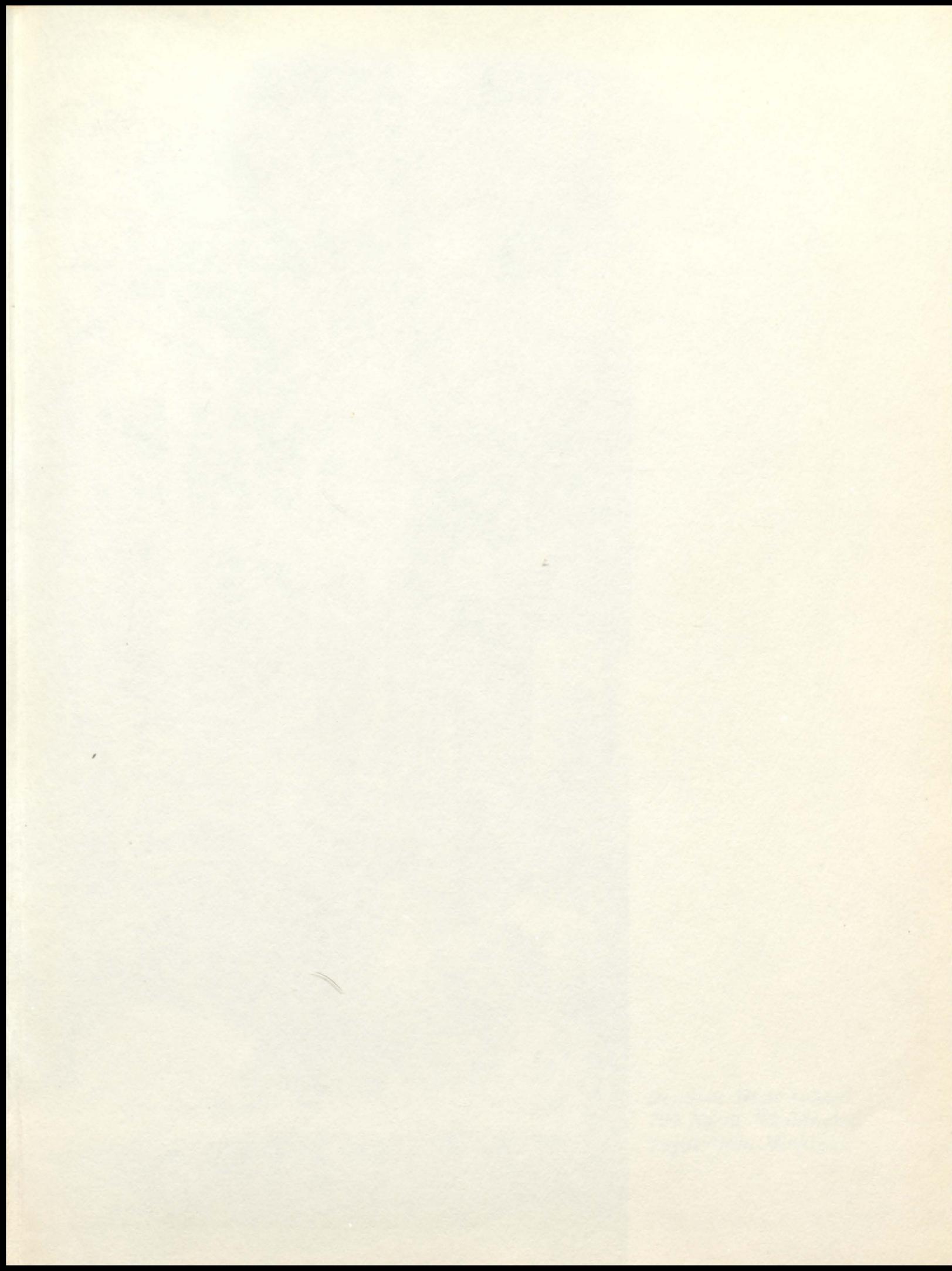


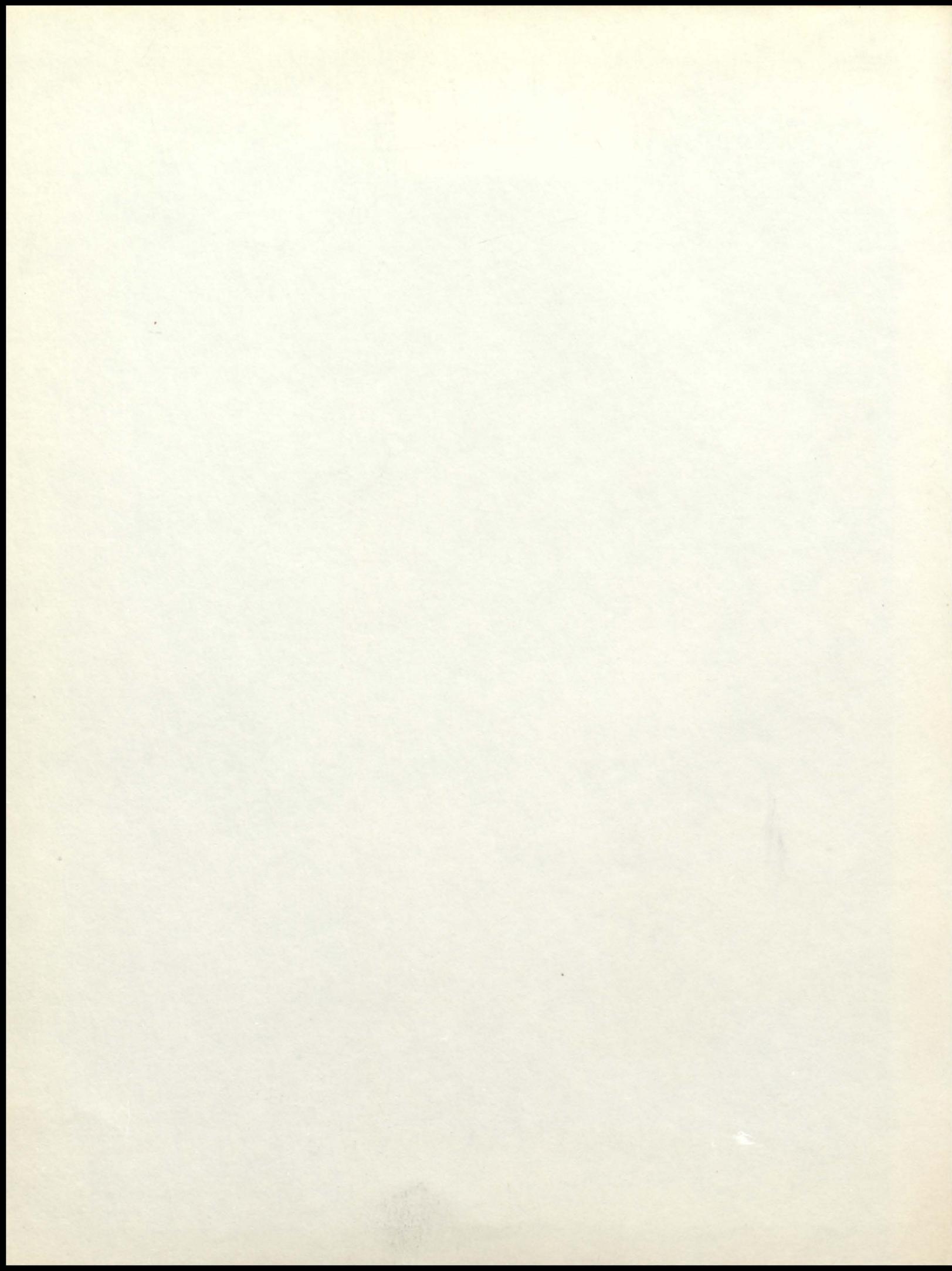
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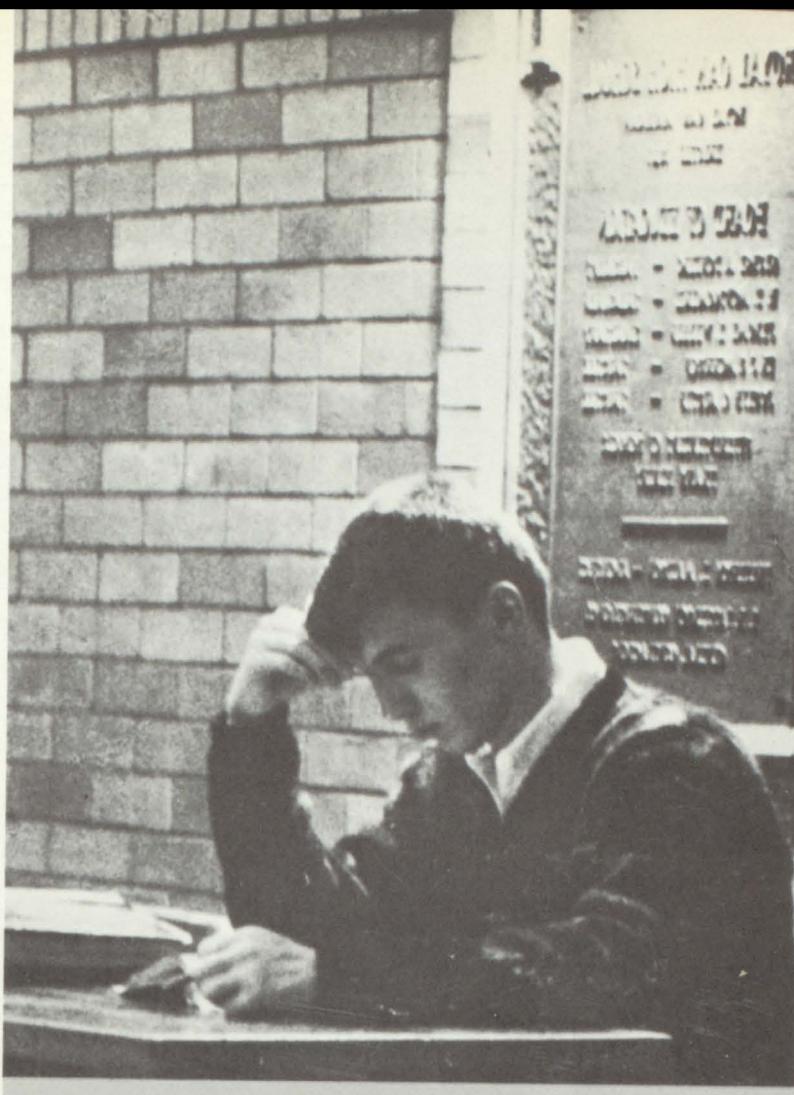
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one year in the development of
the student at Dondero.*

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We used 1962
to acquire
an education





Oak Focus: Education 1962

The 1962 Oak seeks to progressively show how Dondero's student used the opportunities of this year to acquire an education. Like the ever advancing field of science, the field of education has progressed in the past year with startling rapidity. The Oak focuses on 1962 in an attempt to show one year in this line of progress.

Four years ago when the Class of 1962 entered Dondero as freshmen, news of the day centered on early U.S. satellite launchings. At the same time, spurred by competition with the Soviet Union, the 1958 National Defense Education Act was passed in an effort to correlate education advancement with scientific accomplishment. In four short years, under the pressures of the space race, Explorer I has evolved into manned space flight. Similarly, under influence of the NDEA, education has taken new direction.

The Oak strives to show students how utilized these education opportunities during the school year. It does this through a pictoral history 1962.

With NDEA support, Dondero acquired new biology and chemistry laboratories. Mr. George Regetz, chemistry teacher, and Doug Bishop (left) use a new geiger counter to calculate radiation.

INTRODUCTION

The biggest single news event of the year, orbital flight of Colonel John H. Glenn, helped introduce a new tradition at Dondero. Through the better part of February 20, students with free hours flocked to the auditorium for a televised coverage of this newest venture into space. Signifying the event's importance, liftoff was followed by a short, schoolwide prayer.



Applying knowledge gained from 36 years of instruction and administrative work in Royal Oak, Mr. Albert Weise supplies Dondero with a symbol of past experiences. Fascinated by stories of success and failure, Tom Butterworth listens attentively.



Dondero's cultural heritage is easily noticed. Specifically showing this are the above auditorium murals by Makelski. A more general example is the library where universal culture comes via books.



We Used Tradition, Heritage

Each student who attended Dondero in the past year expressed a common culture. The individual need not search for this culture or even acknowledge its presence. It is omnipresent; it is always being applied.

The culture of our school in 1962 was a combination of tradition and heritage. Dondero was founded by a community effort, and since, it function in this community has become tradition. It has profited from contributions of inspired individuals. These contributions we know as our heritage.

Dondero is now more than a word. It is a set of ideas and principles. The culture profited from at Dondero enabled the student to apply experience of the past to directives of the future.

The task of the student is to utilize this culture to his capacity and to the school's underlying purpose; that of learning.



Many activities provide the student a chance to enjoy himself with the people that make it all worth it.
As disc jockey, Chuck Gramlich (below) supplies the music while Nancy Krogman and Lenny Zimmerman enjoy themselves.





Mr. Montie Day, Mr. Gange Day, and Mr. Rathsburg Day were matched only by the above occurrence in January. Girl friends proudly sport varsity RO sweaters.

We Used Teachers, Peers

Education is never a one man process. It is made possible because of the many contributions of the past, but is given life, vitality, and meaning by the people in it today.

The pages of the 1962 Oak give a coverage of the various faces of Dondero during the past year. It includes Dondero's many teachers and administrators and their function in the classroom as well as on the athletic field. Most important to the student's education are not established textbooks and principles, but how they are employed.

We learn not because of books, but through books, as they are only tools in acquiring an education. This education comes indirectly from these tools, but specifically, it is attainable only through other people. The story of the school year is a story of the student and how he, through his teachers and peers, acquired an education.

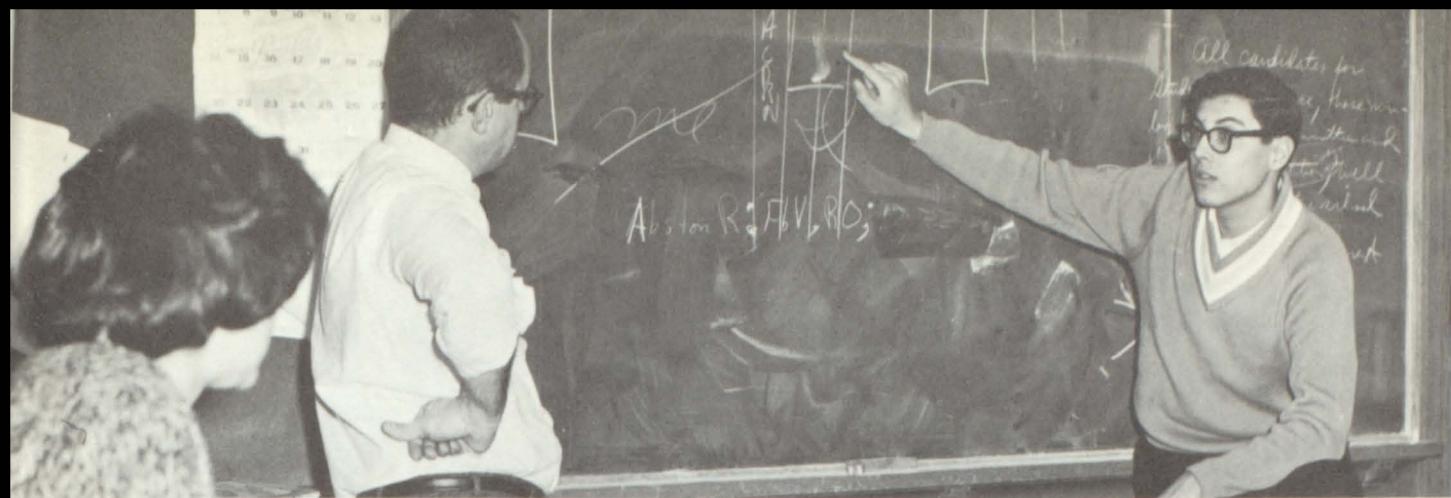


One example of a faculty member who gives life and direction to the student's ambitions is Mr. Albert Pribish. Not only is he active in drama, Auto Club, and PTA, but is openly interested in the student's education.



One of the oldest groups of the school, established in 1917, the Girls' Literary Club offers programs to its 90 members of both cultural and educational interest. Juniors Judy Simon and Sue Shaberman are served by Mrs. Wolf at (above) the annual Christmas tea. As student director, Bob Button (right), leads the Boys' Choir at the Christmas festival. The opportunity to direct the choir is open to all the boys who participate in the group.





Your Bridge to the Future

Education has many facets. It is made possible by the influence of the past and is given life and direction by the people of the present. Most important, though, the things that make an education valuable and distinct, are competition and a chance for achievement.

The student is urged to compete and succeed in a given field. Because of this, every student has a challenge in his education. Whether it is teaching, plumbing, or space exploration, this challenge is a task.

The pages of this Oak have taken on their own challenge. In presenting the story of the school year, they present the theme: "We used 1962 to acquire an education." Even as these pages are read fresh off the presses, they become part of the past. As the 1962 Oak seeks to show, the bridge between this influence of the past and the challenge of the future is Dondero, 1962.

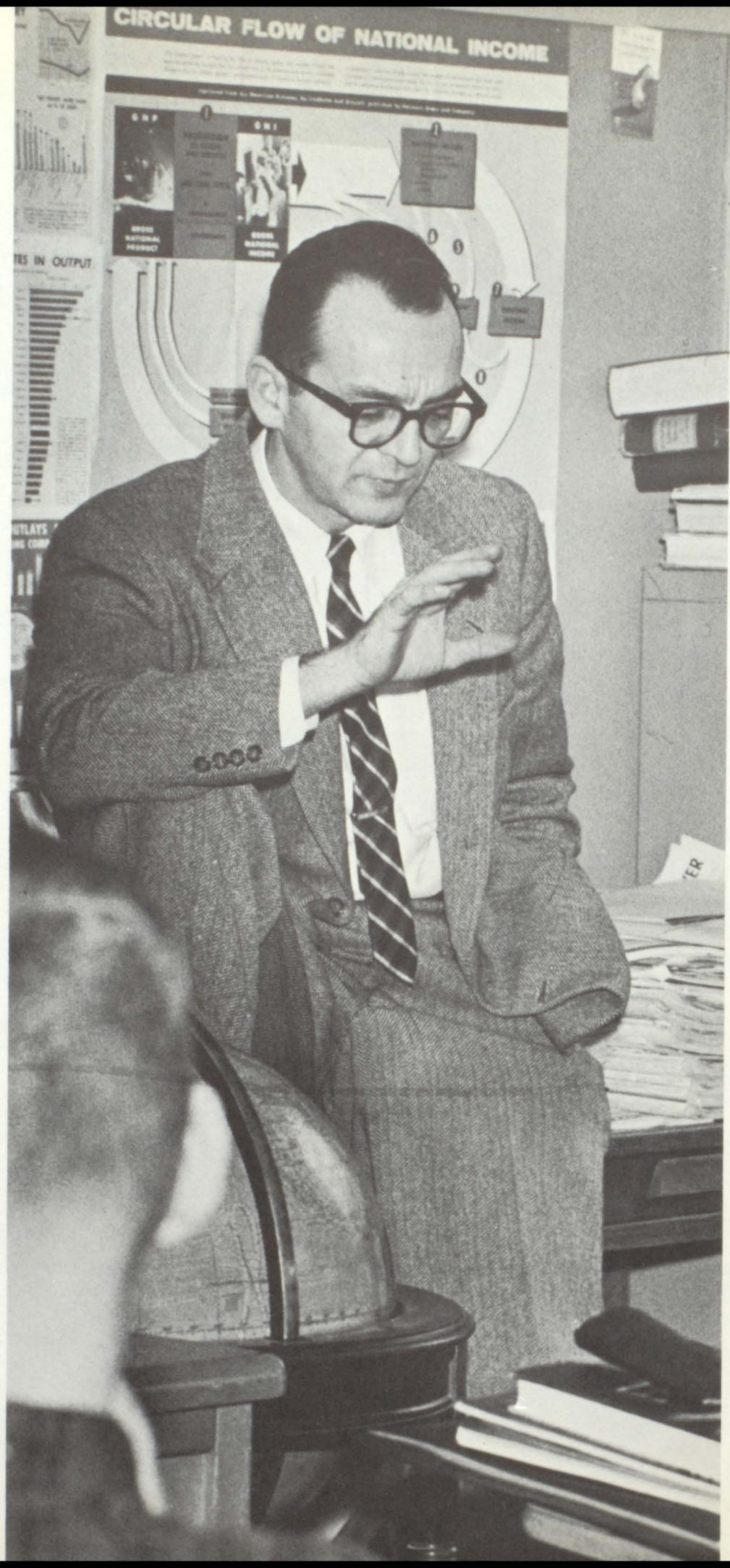
*All candidates for
class president
have won
and the
new layout
will be
used.*

Profiting from Dondero's journalism course, Stanley Fisher became editor-in-chief of the Acorn. Shown above with advisor Mr. Graham, he works on a new layout style. Excelling academically and otherwise, Stan hopes to study medicine at Harvard.

*Conducting the A cappella
choir and orchestra in
a combined Christmas finale,
is Mr. Dale Smith, head of
the music department.*



We used 1962
to satisfy
academic desire.





Adventures In Intellect

Desire, communication, and exploration are important steps in acquiring an academic education. The following pages endeavor to show how these steps are employed by the Dondero student.

ACADEMICS



Pascal's Principle of Scientific Gravity is demonstrated above in an after school physics experiment by Ruth Weiss. At right, junior Sue Shaberman makes a little height go a long way as she delves into some unknown solutions found in the chemistry supply room. Mr. Albert Sing (below) uses the National Defense Education Act slide rule to satisfy the curiosity of Dave Seagraves, Mary Stubbs, and the rest of his algebra 3-4 class.



Student Exploration

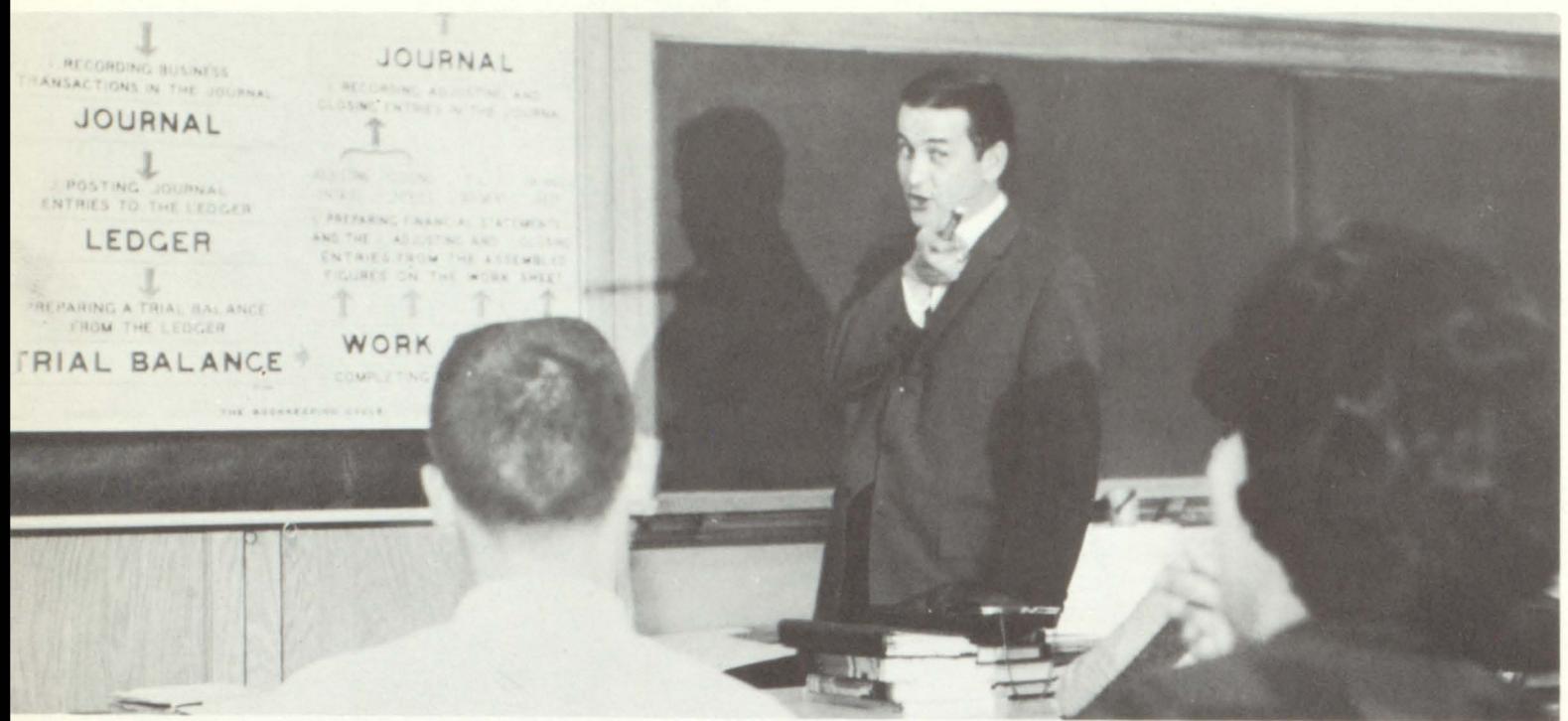
The National Defense Education Act supplied slide rules, plastic geometric forms, and math dictionaries on a matched funds basis in 1962. This act greatly helped students in their explorations. Any-one interested in math could start with Algebra 1-2 and work up through geometry and Algebra 3-4 to trig and solid geometry; or they could begin as freshmen in the accelerated math course. Students of social studies were able to take civics, world history, world geography, American history, history of religion, and sociology. The scientists of tomorrow had courses such as biology, chemistry, and physics to choose from. Drawing courses were offered for those interested in related fields. The auto shop provided a workshop for future mechanics as well as those just interested in working on cars.

In 1962, Dondero provided courses for students to explore new fields and follow up old ones.



Preparing for the future as housewives, freshmen Jeanie Signorelli and Sue McGoldrick (above) practice stitching in Mrs. Marsha Kirtland's all-purpose home-ec room. Freshman Martha Brandt (left) conjugates the verb "to do" for Mrs. Ruth Hetzman's Latin 1-2 class. Don Mizzi, Hugh Sanders and Mike Kristich (below) check the ignition system of a car in the auto shop.

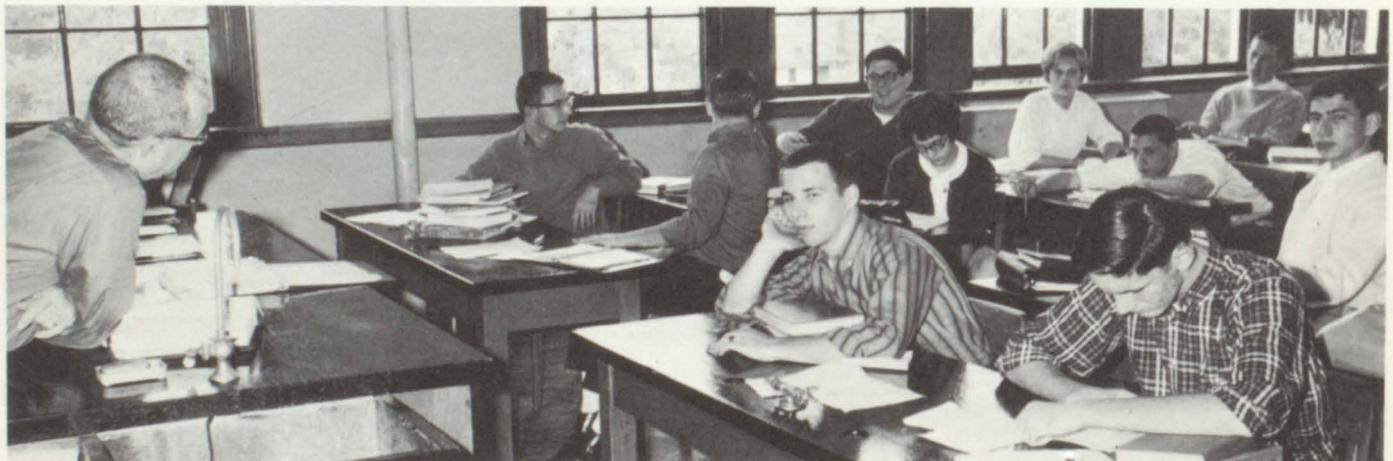




A variety of courses

were available for students to choose from. Above, Mr. Robert Alschbach reproves a student for an unnecessary comment made in general business class.

At the right, Dick Gilbert explains in Spanish a painting by Goya to Mrs. Anna Rowe's third year Spanish class. Below, a wide range of expressions can be seen on the faces of students as they discuss a point in Mr. Burrows Rathsburg's physics course. Left to right are Mr. Rathsburg, Dick Bertapelle, Dean Bell, Jim Bernowski, Dick Colton, Delores Decker, Mary Kniff, John Kling, Tom Kurz, and Dave Grant.





As a member of the advanced math class, junior Lynn Metzger (above) explains a difficult geometric proof to instructor Miss Linda Quinn. Above right, senior Johnny Weathers tries his luck with the office "ditto" machine. Below, girls in Mrs. Virginia Smith's home arts class bring sketches of plans for their future homes. Looking at Barb Brown's sketches are Nancy Krogman, Pat Jones, Lounetta Ellis, Becky Dobson, Carol Masden, Sherrie Bennett, Pat Crow, and Mrs. Virginia Smith.

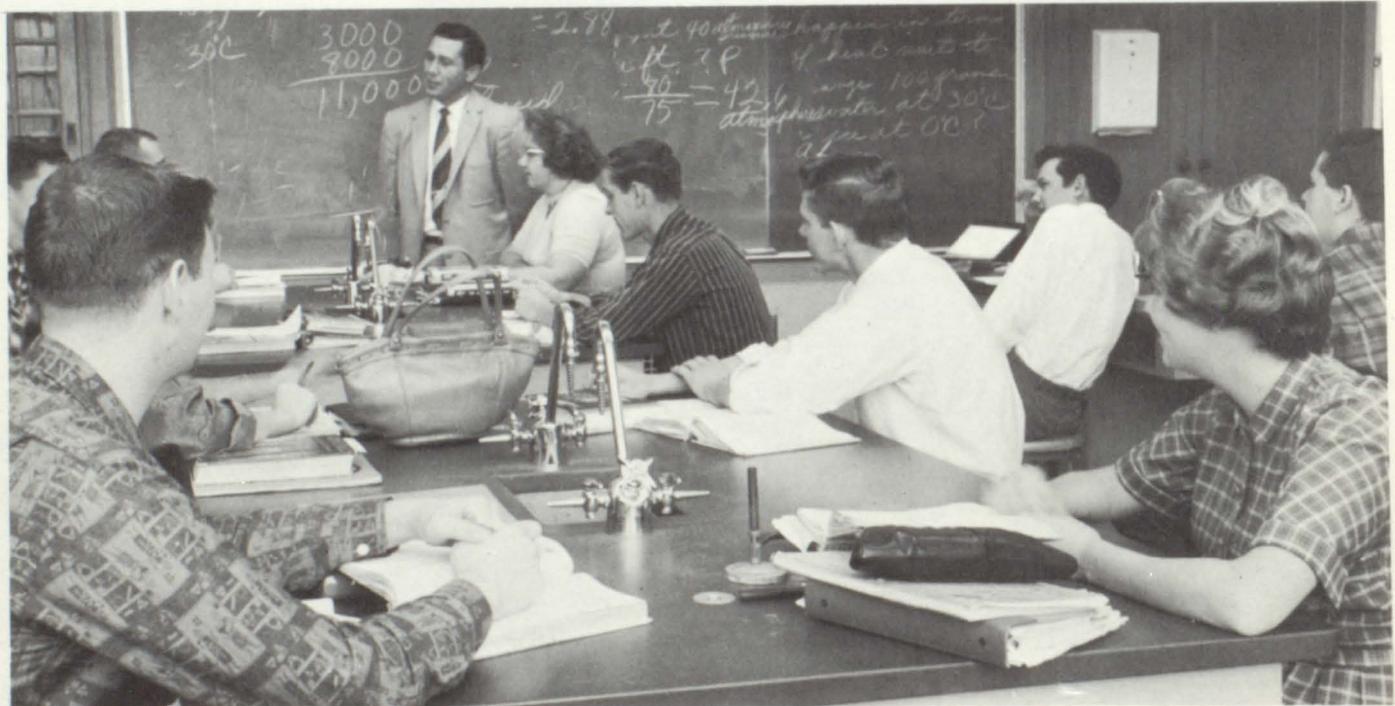




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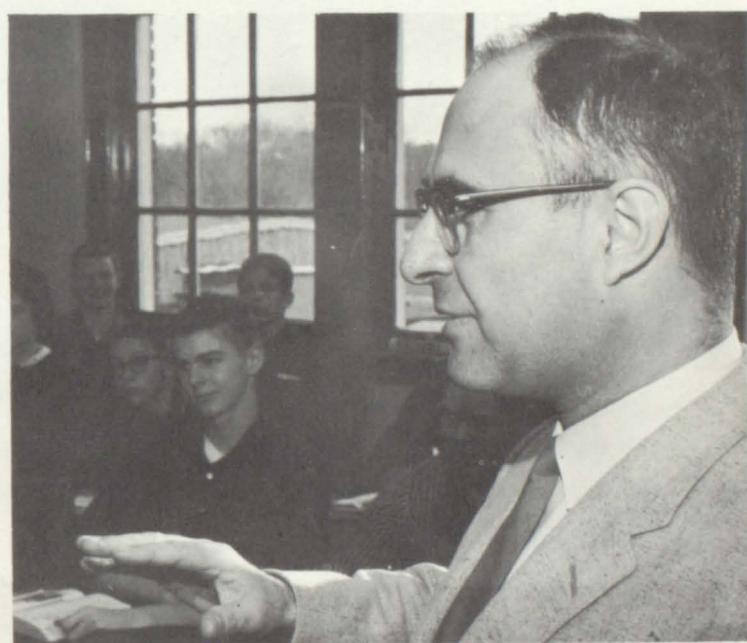
Headlines **Focus** **On** was required of all students attending Dondero in 1961-62. Field trips played an important part in the biology classes of Mr. Roy Strain. Above, students are engaged in a spot quiz, testing their knowledge of different types of leaves.

Lectures made up a large part of general science. An example was the class (below) taught by Mr. George Regetz. Ready to take notes are Terry Stefanavich, Sue Ballentine, Gene Falconer, Larry Heugh, Gene Ferris, Linda Stoll, and Bill Haines.



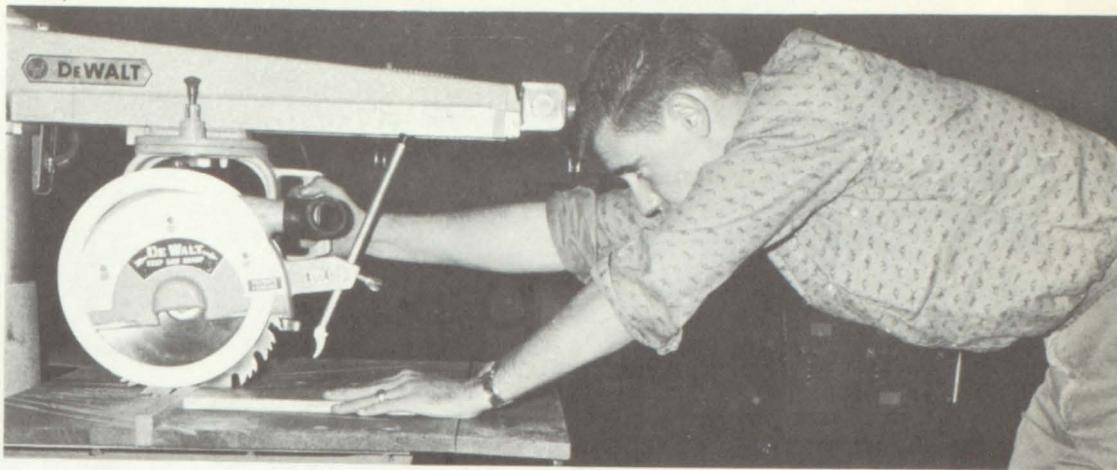


Basics in mathematics were taught by Miss Marcia Kollenberg (above, right) in her general math classes. Mr. Robert Cook (right) engaged in lively discussions concerning economics. Mr. Vahe Dolikian (below right) instructs second year German students in the pronunciation of a verb. A native of Turkey, he received his citizenship papers last year. Old English folk songs were studied as part of the History of English literature in Mr. Walter Montie's English 7-8 and Lit classes. Below, Judy Berry sings "Lord Randall" while Kathy Robbins listens.

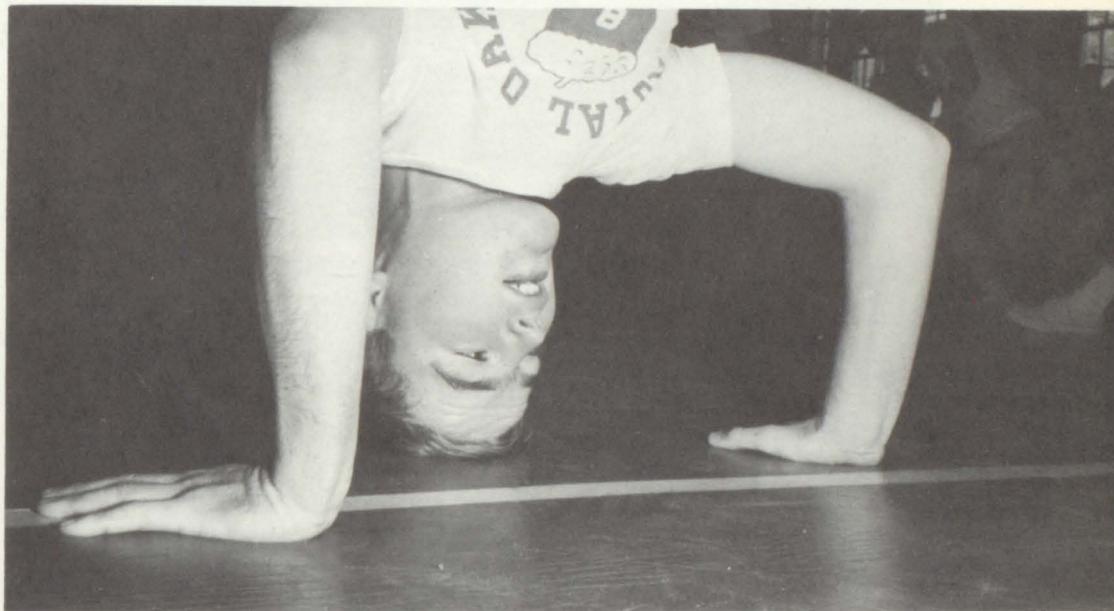




Non-academic activities were engaged in by most students attending Dondero. Left, Betty Johnson looks over the table setting she has just completed in the all-purpose Home-Ec room. In this same room girls are learning to stitch, cut patterns, and prepare foods. Above, senior Bill Stumpf takes another reading on WOAK's new weather station equipment. Many weather maps are sent each week to the radio station. The entire equipment cost \$500.00, the money being taken from WOAK funds. At right, Mr. Ray Lawson examines the new editions arriving at the supply store's paperback book department. Best sellers and classics are found on the racks.



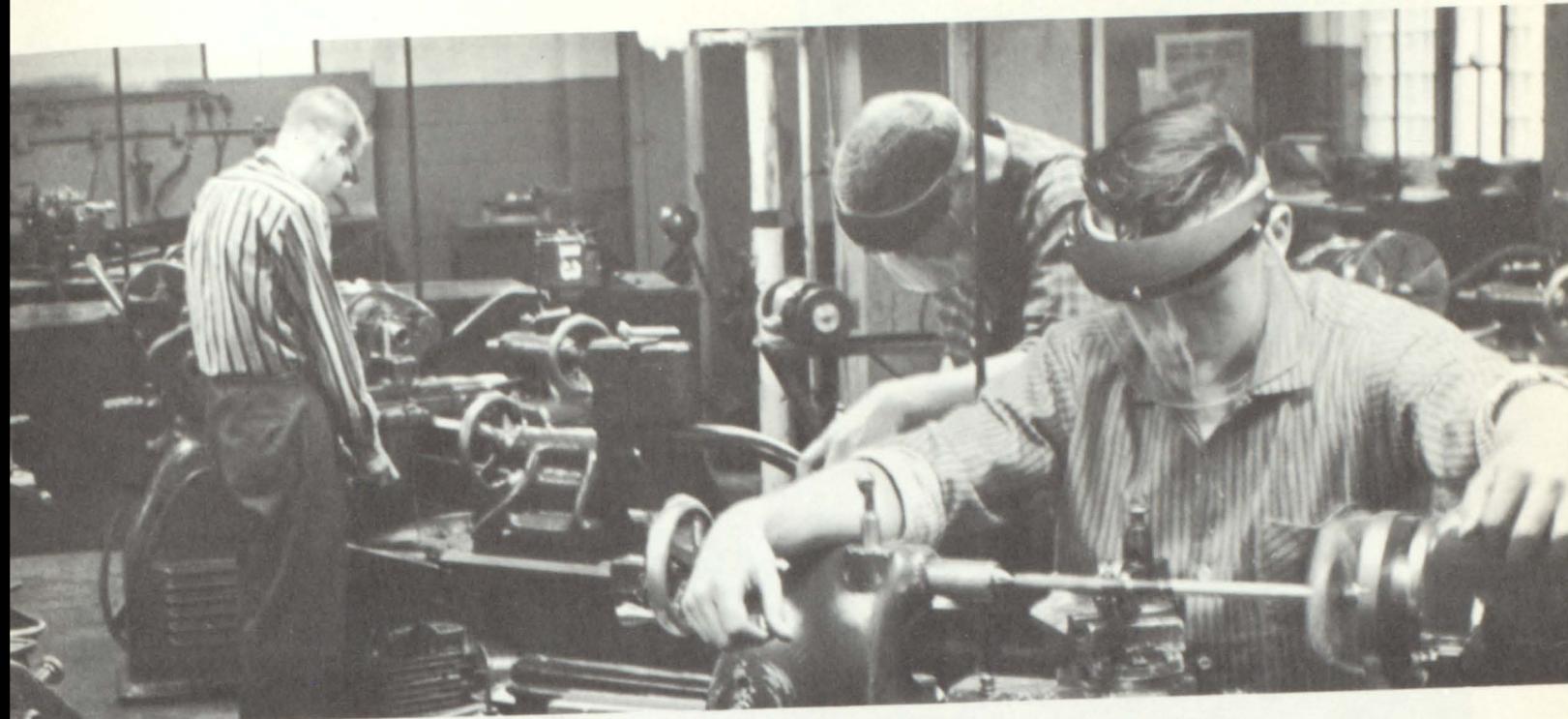
Emphasizing work with precision instruments, wood shop gives students a chance to create something with their hands. Above, Larry Young gets ready to saw a piece of wood that will complete his latest project. Below, Ekkes Tramsen gets a new outlook on life as he performs one of the many feats required in boys' physical education classes.



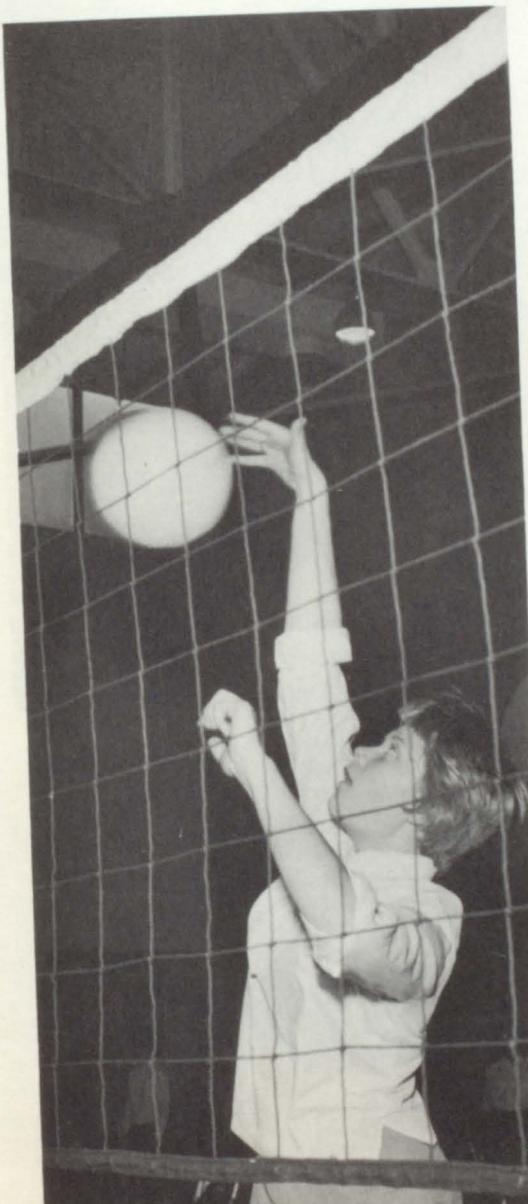


The desire to learn is necessary to succeed. Work in the Royal Oak Library gives seniors Jane Fishman and Carole Mahler a chance to work independently. Below left, Mr. Jack Downie adds an anecdote as he encourages his students to read and explore. Below, government students Dean Bell, Dan McCosh, and Cal Goddard look through books offered for student use by Mrs. Elvi Miller.





Preparing for the future by learning a trade in metal are (above) Dennis Cusic, Charles Lanni, Pat Laboda, Dale Matson, and Ron DeGeorge. Below left, junior Donna Worthen prepares to return a volley ball serve over the net. Girls' physical education also consists of work on the horses, the parallel bars, and the trampoline. Below, Mrs. Emma Belyaew tells students of her experiences in other countries. The faces of Betty Young and Tom Vogel (below right) register different reactions as they listen into language lab earphones.

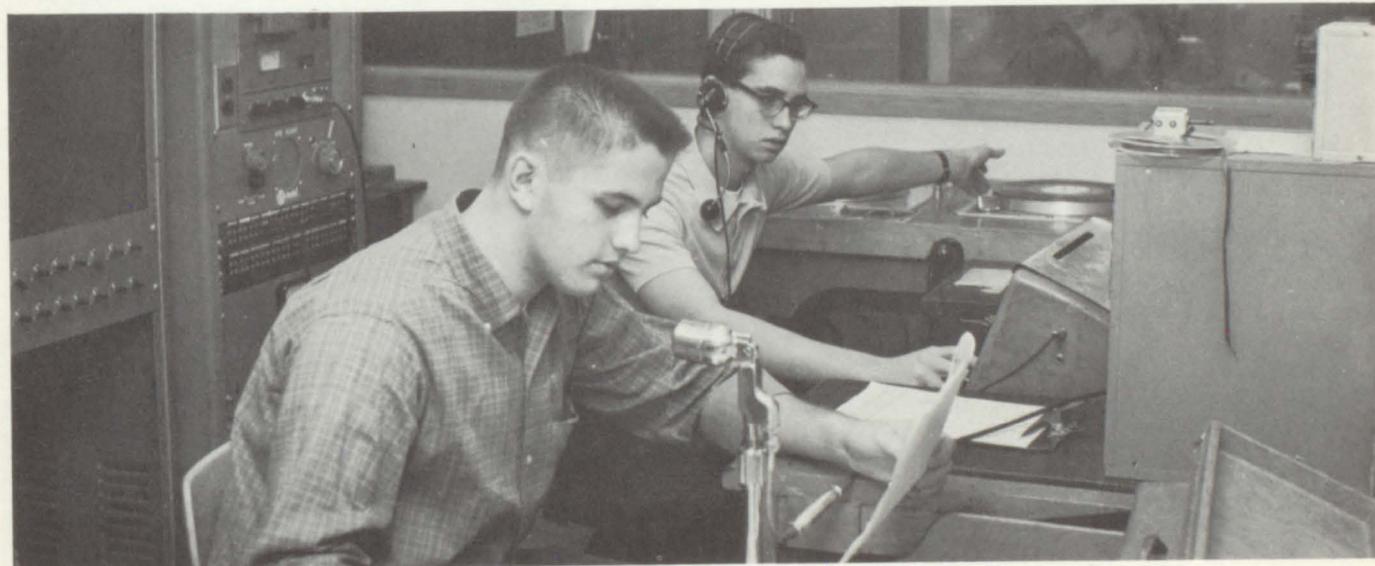




The creation of something tangible provides a great amount of satisfaction for students. At right, Diane Sprague, Dondero's contestant in the Betty Crocker American Homemaker of Tomorrow Contest, hems an almost completed dress. In a course such as mechanical drawing, where accuracy and precision are a necessity, challenges are met each day. Above, Mr. Kenneth Kreig explains a fine point to John Pacler, while Robert Mann and others work on their drawings. Right, Bob Kelber and Gary Friedlander are heard in homes all over Royal Oak as they broadcast over WOAK.



Satisfaction is the reward of exploration and the result of desire. Above, members of the A capella choir, directed by Mr. Dale Smith, leave Cobo Hall after a concert. In a class of lectures, such as is the American history class of Mr. Fred Shadrick, satisfaction is a two-way proposition: for the teacher, gaining the students interest; for the student, gaining knowledge.



Information and instruction outside of the classroom were a part of Dondero's academic life. Below, Mr. Joseph Fischer helps Dick Spaulding cast a clay mold in his latest project. At right, senior Jane Fishman guides a group of Brownies on their tour of the Tribune Building. In addition to the money she received, she gained a first hand knowledge of the newspaper business.



Outside the Classroom

In 1962, there was more to an education than the daily 8:30 to 3:19 routine. There were other forms of learning provided in addition to those found in the classroom.

Research for an American history or advanced comp term paper or new biological facts about butterflies was done in libraries. Extra rehearsals were held by the band, orchestra, and choirs as they practiced for upcoming festivals and concerts. The co-op program provided a chance for students to get experience in business which they will use in jobs after graduation. Many students on co-op took classes in the morning and worked in the afternoon.

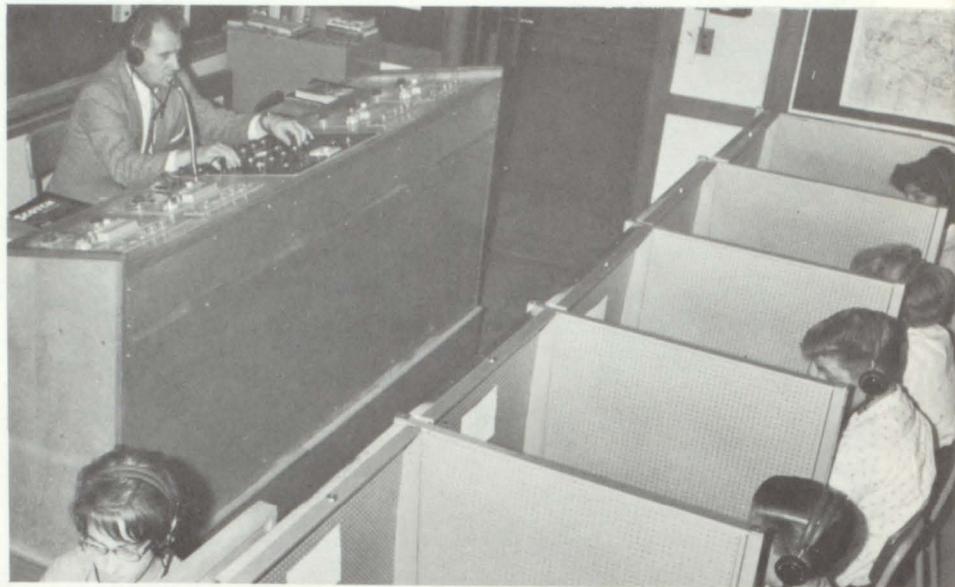
An education required more than was covered in the classroom. It required a self-initiated spark from the student.

Above right, band member Al Knofsky practices for a coming festival. Right, Bob Sklar, journalism student, interviews Mark Fishman, the Detroit Free Press Student of the Week. In the Detroit Public Library (below) many hours were spent searching for information.

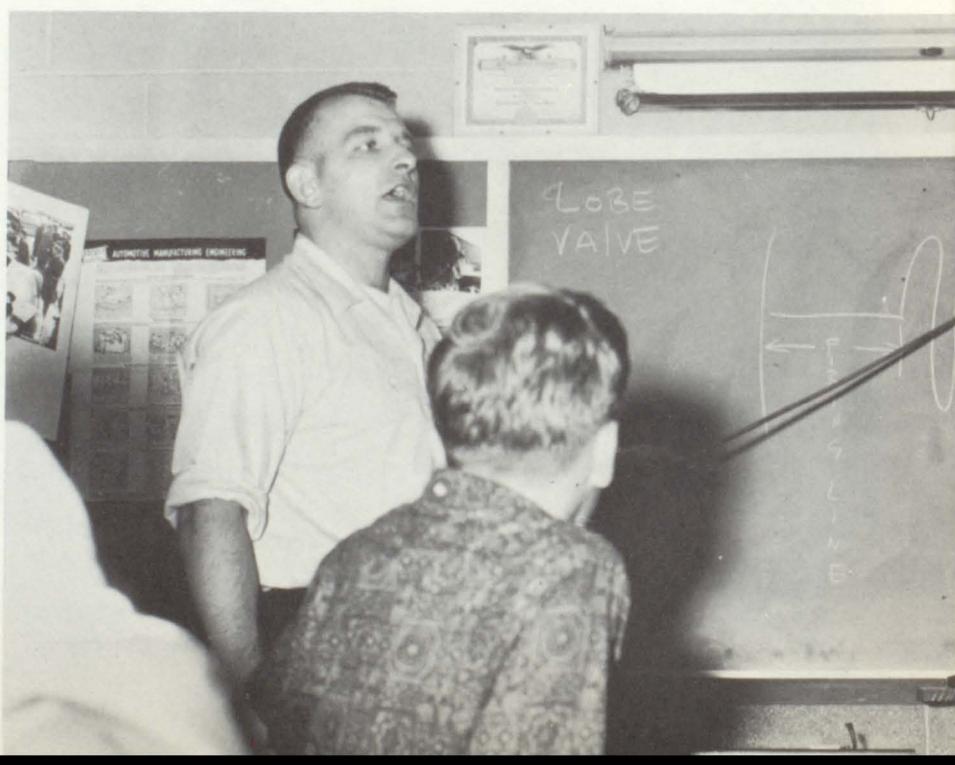




The ability to listen, absorb, and follow directions was needed by students in every class. Above Mr. A. D. Stout lectures on English poetry to seniors in a comp class. Below, a representative of the U. S. Marine Corps lists the advantages of his particular branch of service, as he speaks to Mr. Robert Cook's government students.



Above, first year French students make use of the language lab as they listen to tapes recorded by Mr. Robert Jochmans. Below, Mr. Alex Pribish explains the function of the lobe valve to students in his auto shop class.





They are spoken

WORDS ARE IMPORTANT

We listen

The ability to listen makes or breaks a student. His success or failure depends on his ability to take in what is being said and apply it.

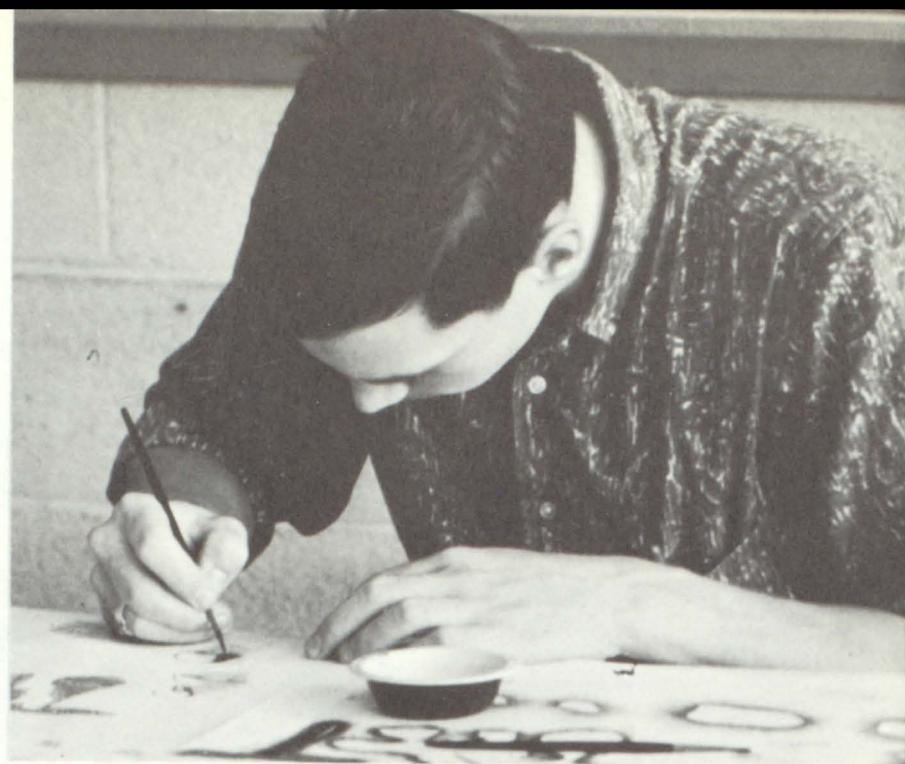
Freshmen were confronted with difficult algebraic proofs. They were introduced to American government and learned about Michigan history from lectures heard in civics. Sophomores were confronted with frog dissections and butterfly collections in biology and with the actions of ancient kings in world history. The complex methods of fractional distillation and balancing formulas were learned by juniors in the chemistry lab. Government students were warned about the forthcoming dangers of Red China and learned much about the world situation and the crises facing us today.

Each of the above items had one thing in common: they were learned at least in part, through listening. Listening enabled students to speak well through learning grammar. They could express themselves through words in everyday conversation or without words through modern dance and artistic efforts.

Listening is essential in life, and a key to success.

Instructions on the racing dive are given by Mr. Ron Gora to a member of his pool class, while others observe from the water. Learning to dive and swim correctly is important to everyone, for it might someday save a life.





The student matures while learning to express himself in a medium. Putting into meaning words and ideas is a constant process at Dondero. The scale of maturity is apparent in every class with teens from the nervous hand twister to the calm, collected debater. Above, Jim Southwell paints his ideas in advanced art class in the making of an intricate tapestry. Mr. Race, a geometry teacher who recently returned from Europe and Asia, helps his students (above) symbolize theorems in the constructions which accompany the difficult geometric problems. Nancy McMinn (left) creates "that certain mood" which is the main object in expressing oneself in modern dance class.

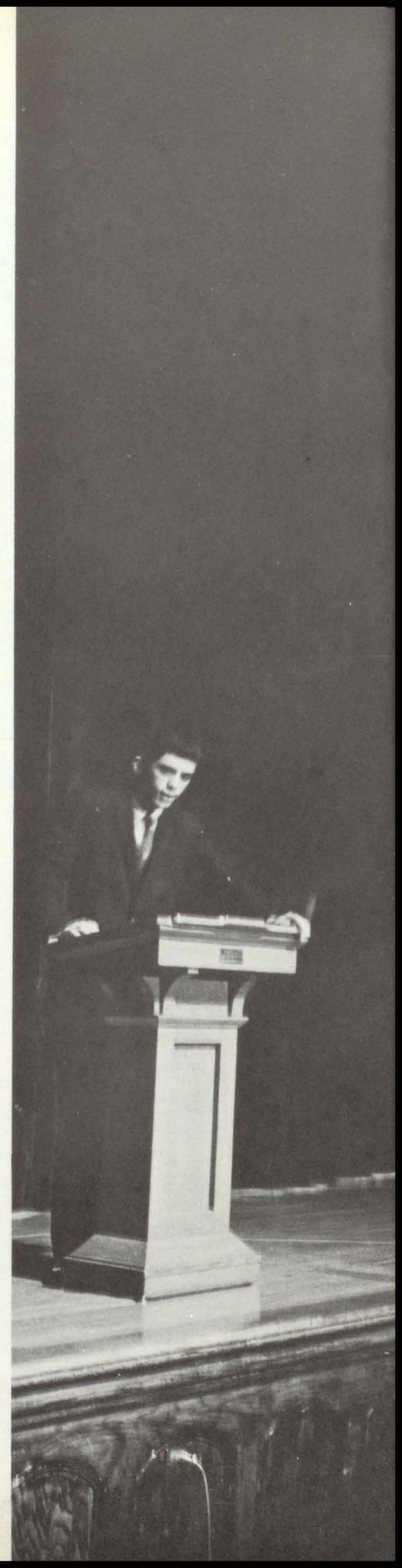


One of the more helpful and useful ways of committing a student's ideas is being witnessed every day in retailing class. Below, Netha Hoot practices selling wood panels to a prospective buyer, Karen Mickel. They will be benefited by this experience when the time comes to obtain a job after graduation. The giving of oral reports will also prove very beneficial to the student. Reporting on a subject aloud gives Karen Sherman (above) poise and assurance which is always needed. Pat Charlton (right) explains to one of Mr. Puchalla's biology classes the delicate parts of the anatomy of the cat. The reconstruction of the skeletal structure of the cat is a difficult and interesting process.





Using words correctly is a result of listening and learning. Above, personal typing student Linda Henderson helps Curtis Stewart to identify a new row of keys. Typing requires speed and accuracy as well as a knowledge of punctuation and spelling. Below, Mike Schmier reads his composition concerning "An Experience with Prejudice" to Carole Heid, Harold Caesar, Dorothy Boardman, Pat Douglas, Ellen Bekkala, Sue Carell, Martie Andrews, and the rest of Mrs. Nancy Barton's advanced comp class.

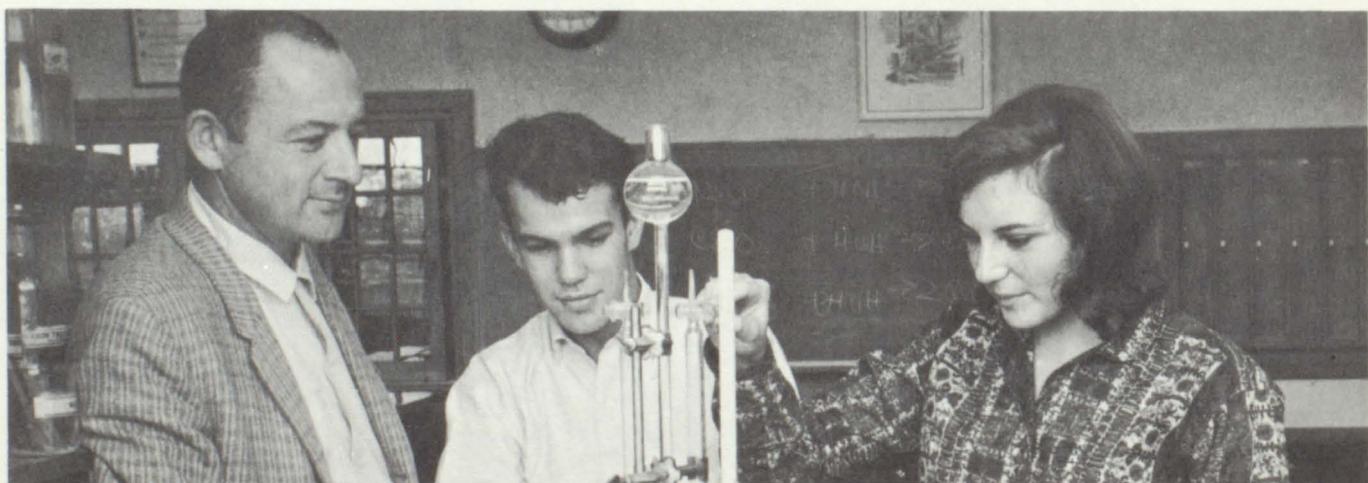
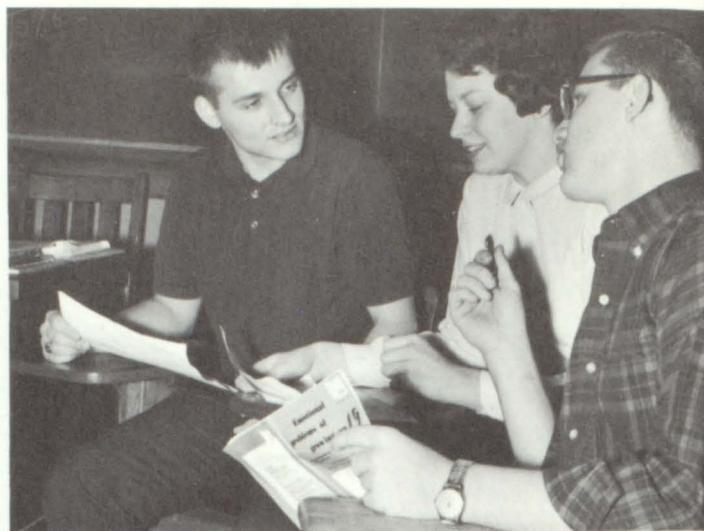




Final speeches were a source of many hours of intensive research, headaches, and worries for juniors. These speeches presented an opportunity to use the grammatical skills and poise acquired through the junior year. At left, Mark Fishman discusses a point in his speech on the Arab refugee problem in Israel. Above, sophomores Jay Brantley and Margaret Modell await their turns in an English 3-4 spelldown conducted by Miss Marion Mason.



Gary Garrant (above) reports about the U.S. government to his fellow civics students. At right, Gary Miller, Judy Wolfe, and Dennis Parsons discuss the problems of attaining maturity in a sociology course discussion. Below, history of religion students, Kathy Klepeck, Barb Fisher, and Carole Masden visit the B'nai Moshe Temple. Below, Mr. Dick Hursh gives chemical help to Rolly Parker and Roberta Fagin.



Interests Developed

"When I was younger," said junior Margaret Ziehl, "I wanted to be an opera singer. Well, I found I didn't quite have the voice of an opera star. Now I'm happy working on the violin. I always knew that I'd be doing something concerning music, since my father is a musician. Ever since I was about ten I've been playing in school orchestras. I wouldn't have met a great many of my present friends if it hadn't been for these orchestras. The schools have really kept up my interest in music, challenging me all the time."

One of the basic aims of the school is to provide students with interest. Students found their interests sharpened through chemistry, economics, biology, and commercial law. Through discussions in courses such as these they become aware of life about them. Meeting exchange students, Lucky Garcia of Grate-mala and Ekkes Tramsen of West Germany, helped many to learn about other countries.

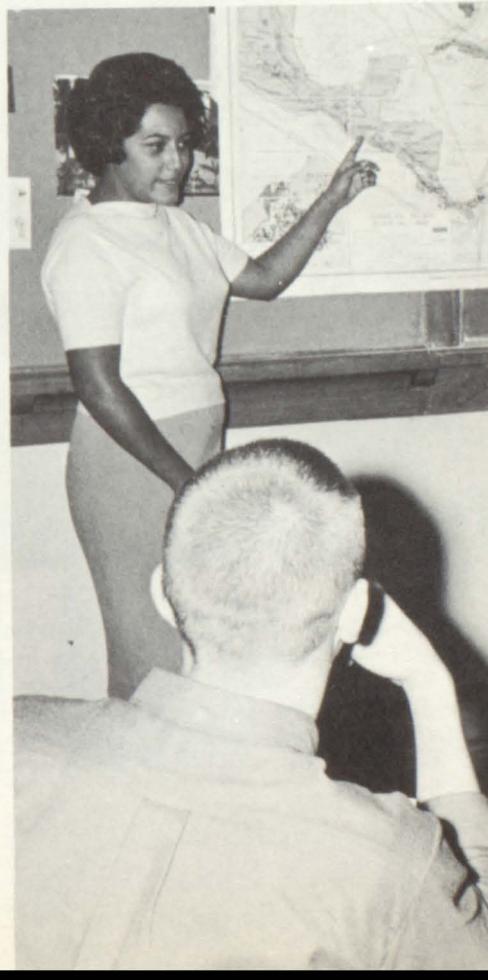
Dondero's curriculum in 1962 was pointed toward developing the students's interest in himself and life about him. The results of this attempt were up to him.



English 5 students get a glimpse of the unglamorous side of the theater as Mrs. Nancy Barton applies make up to Pat Riegel, while John Packard, using a mirror, touches up the finished product.

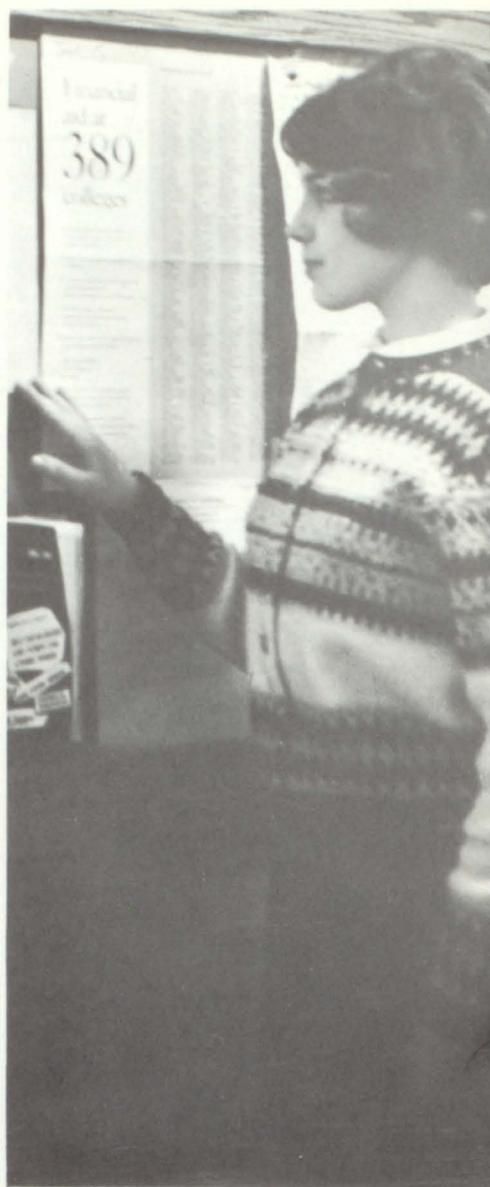


A map of Royal Oak for world geography by senior Dave Sawyer is studied by Linda Palmer and Ken Pease. At the right, Lucky Garcia explains the life of the people in her native country, Guatemala, to members of Mrs. Anna Rowe's Spanish class.





Co-op provides a chance for students to try out different occupations.
Above, Marion Cross works as a bookkeeper at Lands Pharmacy. Right,
Bev. Brantley, Dick Bertapelle, Bob Gibson, Kathy Robbins, Len
Zimmerman, Martie Andrews, Pat Douglas, and Jinx Maltzer visit
MSUO at a session for prospective students.

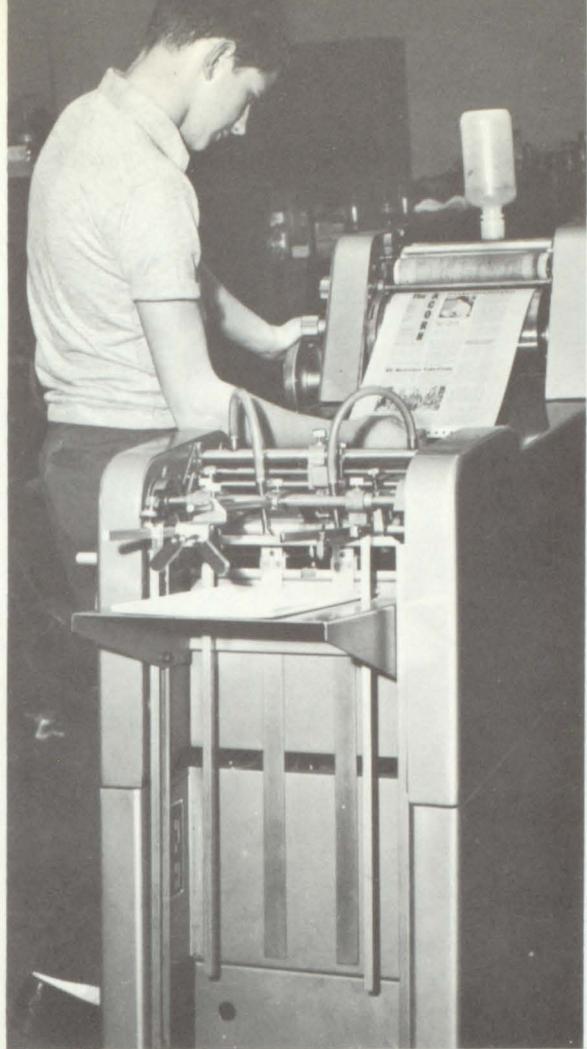


Decisions Faced

Of the future, Dondero students say, "I don't know what I want to be yet." This is true in most cases, but for some like senior Stan Fisher, Editor-in-chief of the Acorn, the way to decisions has its discoveries. "When I was a freshman I had made up my mind to become a doctor," said Stan, "But I also had a rising interest in the newspaper field. I took journalism, and then went ahead on the Acorn. Even though I've enjoyed writing on the paper, I still want to be a doctor, but I had a chance to find out what the newspaper business was like through school. Otherwise, I still might not have been sure of a profession."

These were the years in high school: a series of trials and errors; testing needs, desires and abilities. Many students experimented this past year in different courses. They have gone to their counselors for advice, even though this advice wasn't always taken.

Above left, senior Karen Morrison looks at the scholarship board to help make a decision concerning college. Al Reppinhangen (above) learns a trade as he helps print a new addition of the Acorn. Books provide a source of help in making decisions. Right, Audrey Burdick looks for the right book to help her make her decision. Below right, counselor Mr. Fred Shadrick helps freshmen to plan their high school careers.



We used 1962
to burn energy
with a purpose





Seasons Direct Energy

Interested students join together in forming the many clubs of Dondero. In presenting a seasonal report on these groups, the activities section shows how the student is guided in burning energy to a purpose.

ACTIVITIES



One person was in charge of decorating each wall in the boys gym for the Girls Lit Dance. At left, seniors Nancy Deming and Gary DeVos admire the decorations that covered the south wall. Above, a trio made up of Nancy Jacobs, Barb Merritt, and Kathy Klepeck harmonize to "Lollipop." Below, Rick Sabota, Rita Jay, Paul Roush, and Kathy Grulich stand before a make believe soda bar.





As sponsor of the Lit Club, Miss Ruth Cowen was kept very busy, especially before the dance, with many jobs, but here she finds time to straighten a bow worn by Heidi Hurcomb. She and Chuck Flippo served as pages.



During a decorating session, time was taken out to discuss the floor show in which the girls sang "The Good Ship Lollipop." Above, Miss Cowen begins the instruction for their part. Below, Rochelle MacArthur, Jackie Jarvis, Jane Fishman, and Sally Damico work on a soda fountain. The art chairmen were Pat Douglas and Sarah Brandt.

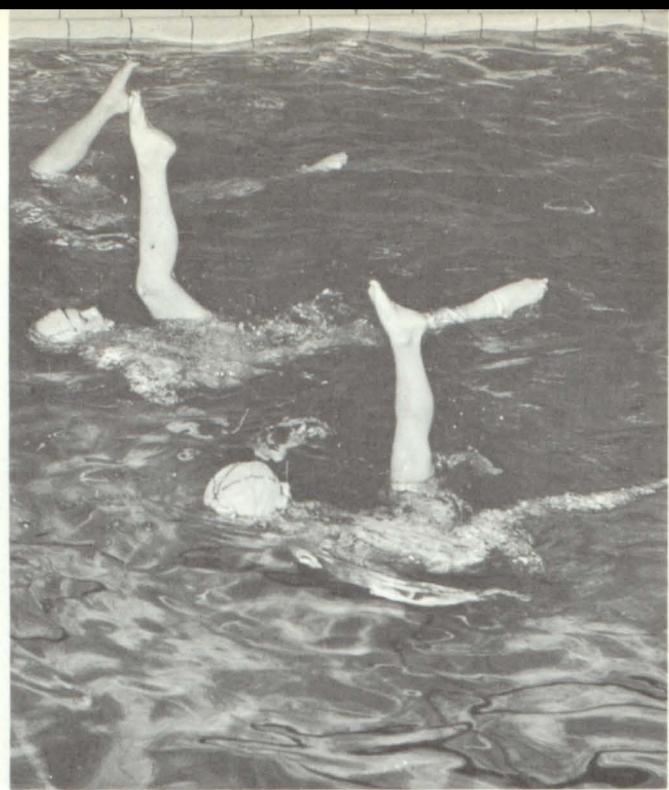
“Candyland” Highlights Theme for '61 Lit Dance

The Girls Literary Club, which held their annual Lit Dance, “Candyland by Night” on April 28, 1961, played host to 300 couples. The decorating scheme of the dance fulfilled the theme with everything from giant soda glasses and ice cream cones to all year suckers.

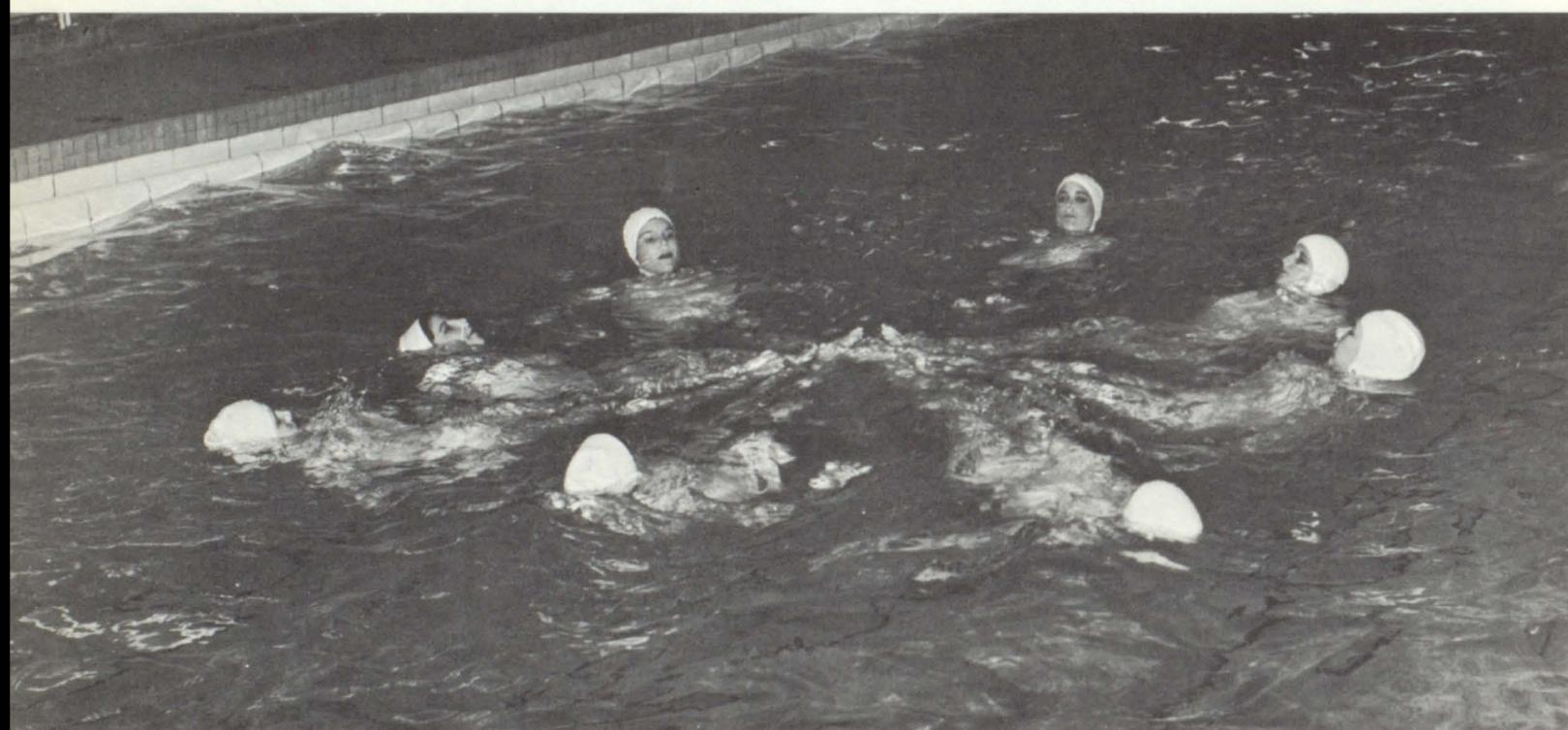
Set on a huge candy box, Danny Baker and his orchestra provided the music. The floor show included a flute solo of “The Swinging Shepard Blues” given by Kathy Grulich and a dance given by Sally Birnkrant. The final number in the show was the entire Lit Club singing “The Good Ship Lollipop.”

The general chairman of the dance was Linda Elkins. In charge of decorating the bandstand was Joye Nickora; the bleachers, Judy Wolfe; the baskets, Jackie Jarvis and Diane Duncan; and the community room, where refreshments were served, was taken care of by Kathy Conners. After all was done and the dance over, another big job was at hand, and Jayne Garfield was in charge of it clean up.





“Calendar Sketches,” performed by the swimmers of the 1961 water show, highlighted the months of the year. The script, written by Joyce Quenville, related the story of a secretary confused by her boss's forgetful mind. Below, eight girls represent snow flakes for the month of January. Going through her routine (left) is Anita Phillips, while Pam Fredricks and Diane Martin (upper left) start a back dolphin. Above Diane Matson, Jill Schuett, and Anita Phillips do a ballet number to the music of “Summertime.”





Going to a yearbook conference in Ann Arbor (above) are Judy Simon, Brian Preston, Steve Chason, Sherri Locke, Nancy Deckebach, and Beth Thompson. Back at Dondero, Mr. Shadrick (lower right) takes a corner shot at the basket during the annual RO-Faculty game.



The success of last year's senior play, "Cuckoos on the Hearth," wouldn't have been possible had it not been for the backstage crew. Working after school, Isabel Scott and Donna Worthen (right) construct a staircase. Above, director Mrs. Nancy Barton gives instructions, as Donna and Charlene Mann listen.





At the Acorn gambling casino Cheryl McBride gives all her attention to Jerry Meyers as he explains to her how to master the game of poker. Cheryl and the other dance hall girls gave a dance routine every half hour.

Jerry Cole takes careful aim, hoping to win at a dart throwing stand sponsored by the Y-Teens.



Part of the senate carnival was the Acorn casino, sponsored by Mr. Graham. Above, Laura Smith, a member of the staff, explains to Sharon Miller, how to bet on the horses. Below, Mary Jane Cassidy attempts to make a basket. Looking on are (from left) Ann Derrick, Rose Lindstruth, Jean Schott, Duane Zitta, and Jim Gentner.



Eager to oblige, Mr. Pribish does a good job of pouring water on a cheerleader as she crouches in discomfort.



Each hoping to win, above, Theresa Rarus, Susan Hanes, and Kathy Nathan participate in the cake walk. Below Jerry Meyers tries his luck at the auto crash, the object being to start the concealed horn blowing. It proved to be a popular activity for the boys as well as attracting many spectators.

Gambling Hall, Cookies, Hawaii Trip: "Best yet"

"Carnival Capers", the second annual Senate Carnival, had nearly every club participating, as the midway attracted more than 1200 people.

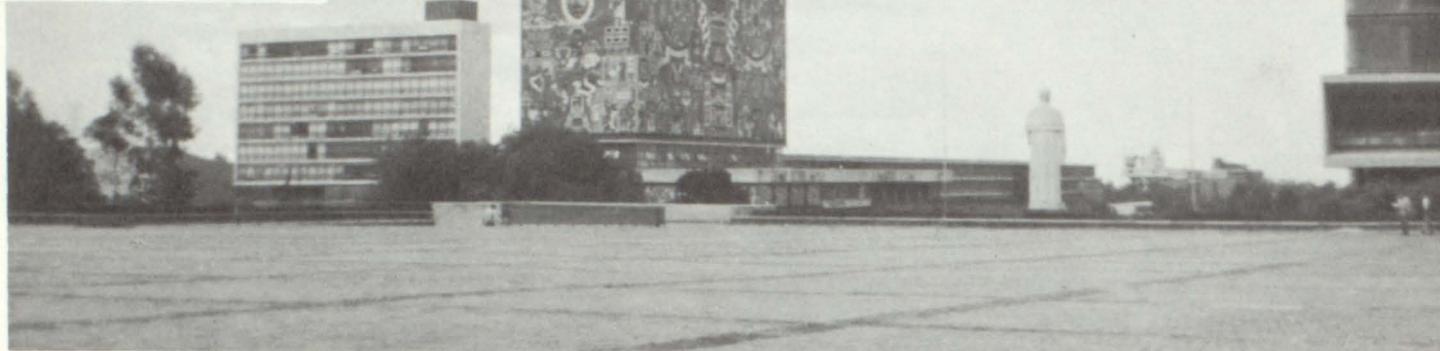
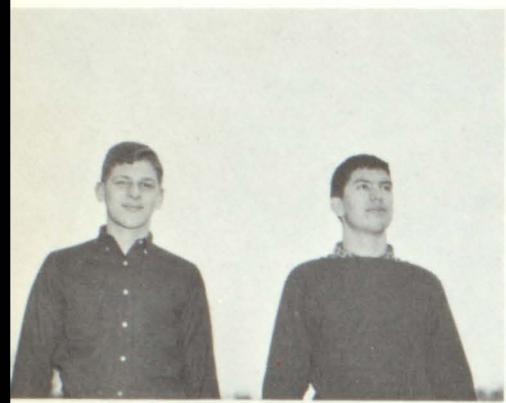
One of the biggest attractions was the gambling casino sponsored by the Acorn, which made veteran gamblers out of many. Two of them were sophomore Jim St. Clair and junior Mary Stubbs. With the top number of Oak-a-bucks, Jim won a 1961 Oak.

A booth run by the Twigs had fortune telling along with a bake sale. "We were going to just have fortune cookies," explained Twigs member Linda Buchanan, "but so many baked goods showed up without fortunes that we had a bake sale instead." Home made candy was sold in a like manner by the Girls Lit Club.

Another club represented was the Future Nurses with a telegraph service which offered a trip to Hawaii as a prize—a trip to the Hawaiian Drive-in, that is.

"This was the best carnival so far," commented Bonnie English, Senate President, "and I think in the coming years they will continue to improve."





Pictured above is the University of Mexico as it looked to Bill Weiswasser and Bob Sklar (upper left) when they visited it last summer. They traveled to Mexico through the Council of Churches Foreign Exchange Program. The center building on the campus is covered with colorful mosaic decorations designed by Juan O'Gorman. The statue to the right of the building is Mexico's former president, Miguel Aleman.

Another tourist attraction that Bill and Bob visited during their stay was the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, below. The boats seen in the background, which carry the tourists throughout the area, are decorated with many flowers. Native men and women also sold these flowers in many different arrangements.



Exchange Programs Active During the Summer

Royal Oak Dondero High School was well represented this past summer as six members of the student body traveled to various countries around the world. As Bill Weiswasser and Bob Sklar were visiting Mexico, in Europe were four other students. Jane Fishman, Trudi Kaplan, and Jinx Maltzer visited Holland, while Linda Elkins traveled by train farther north where she lived as an AFS student for seven weeks.

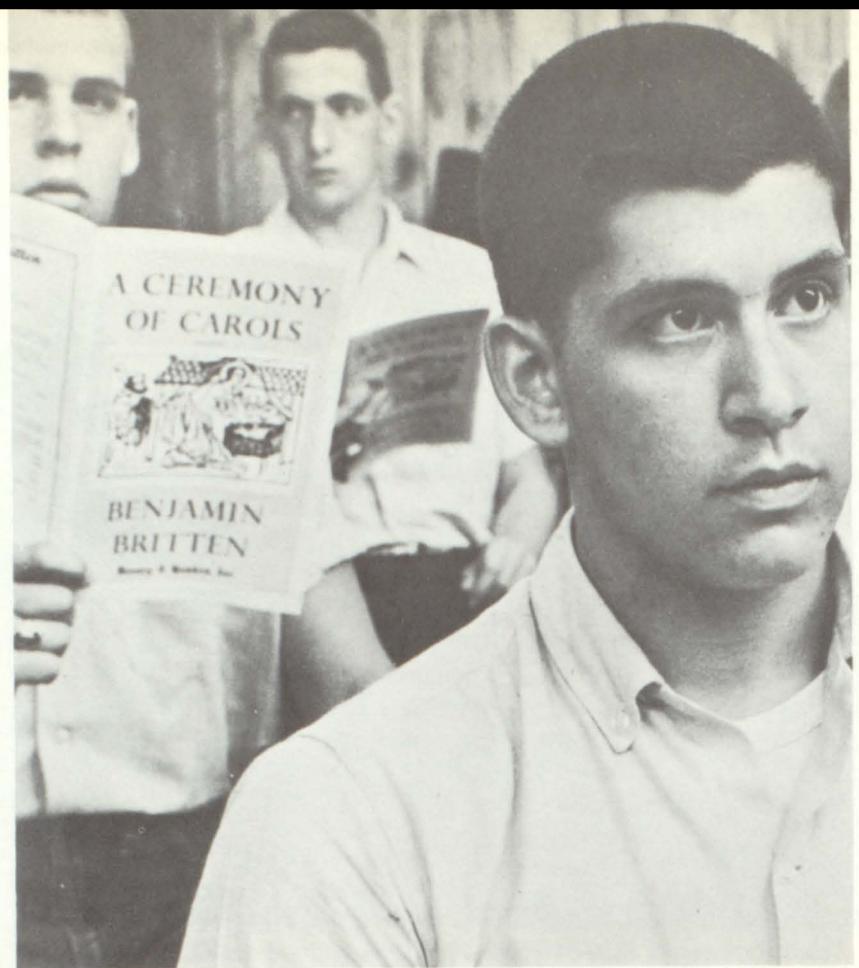
"I feel that I'm lucky to have had this experience before I've formed all my opinions, because now I'm able to apply the understanding of people I've gained, to my everyday life. Student exchange programs are a big step toward peace today. It's as if each individual is a personal ambassador," commented Linda.

Trudi Kaplan and Jane Fishman (below) pause to watch the pigeons in Dam Square, while spending their summer in Holland. At right, Linda Elkins, wearing the sweater her Norwegian sister knit for her last summer, talks over her experiences with Lucky Garcia, who came to Dondero this year as our American Field Service exchange student from Guatemala.





Interlochen Music Camp offers much to all who attend it during the summer months. At right, Jack Clemons intently listens to the instructor's explanation. Having attended this camp for the past four years, junior Margaret Ziehl (above) has received much from her experiences. She said, "I gained not only a knowledge and understanding of music, but an understanding of people with different personalities and interests."



Summer-New Interests

Summer brought with it an array of experiences for everyone as they each went their separate ways. Some students returned to Dondero to begin summer school, catching up or gaining credits, others got a summer job and many just relaxed and looked forward to their free summer days.

Many Dondero students entered the music camp at Interlochen which was opened to students of music, painting, drama, and dance. Here they learned more about their interest as well as gaining many new friends.

Students who remained home also had many good times, learning or just having fun together. Members of the Oak Staff did both when they attended the yearbook workshop. It was especially beneficial to them since Mr. Graham, Dondero's yearbook advisor, was the workshop instructor.



Work on the yearbook was a fulltime job for this portion of the Oak Staff. Above, editor Tom Butterworth gives some pointers to Charlene Mann and Bill Reynolds.



The accelerated geometry class, in which the students are learning together for four years, took time off for a splash party at Judy Simon's home last summer. Above, Bob Bohman, Judy Simon, Donna Polk, and Jonine Hixon enjoy themselves just relaxing, while at right, Tom Buri and Ed Ross seem to be loosing a fight against Dick Lambert and Bill Ruckle as Tom hits the freezing water.

Music students vigorously respond to director Gherard Schroth as Marilyn Talbot, concert mistress, leads the All-State High School Orchestra at a regular morning rehearsal in the Bowl. Behind Marilyn is Mary Irvine and nearby is Sue Mitchell, principal second violinist. Mr. Yenovk Kavafian, Dondero's orchestra director, was selected to teach string classes. Taking advantage of the opportunity, his whole family participated in the music program at the camp for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Kavafian each played in the faculty orchestra.





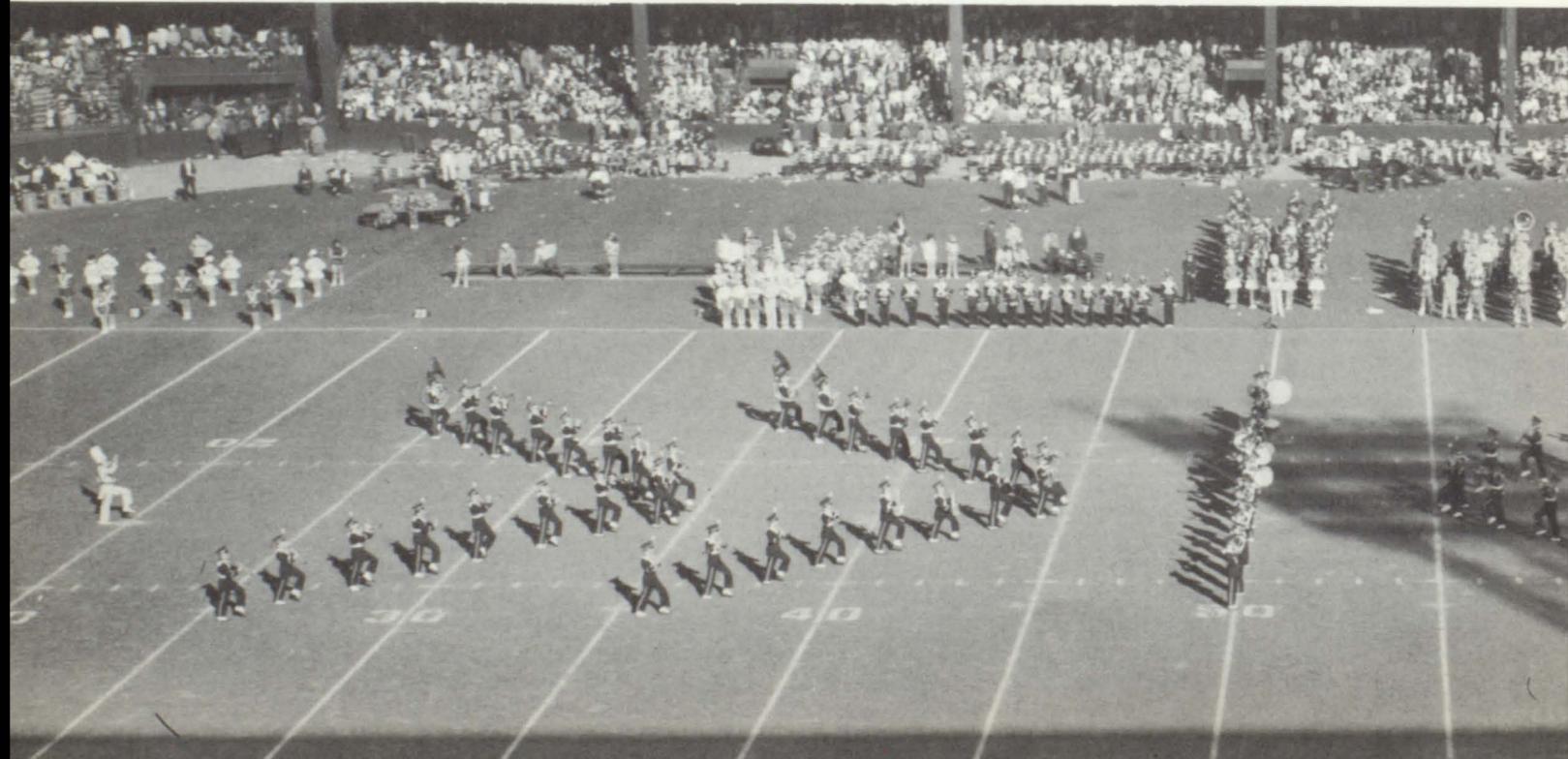
A great deal of preparation is necessary for the marching band to perform with the precision they demonstrated during the football season, as they are doing at the Lions game, below. Gary Billups (above) tunes his clarinet during a warm-up session.

Fall Football and Fun

Fall is recognized with the coming of colder weather, brilliant colored trees lining the streets, and a new school year. Along with much homework, the school year brings a realm of fun and excitement.

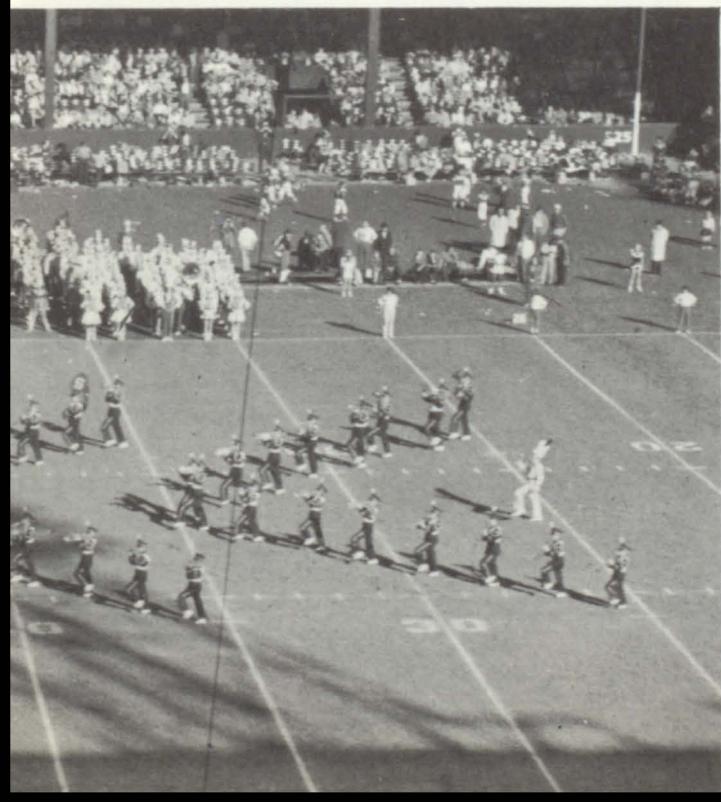
An activity which consumed the time of nearly every student during the fall season was the football games. While the stands were being lead in cheers by the varsity cheerleaders and the seniors were selling bagels, members of the school radio station, WOAK, announced each play to those who could not attend the game.

With Mr. Joseph Parker directing, the band received the recognition, both locally and nationally, that it was worthy of. They were again asked to play at the Lions game and they also took part in the filming of a television commercial for Ford.





WOAK members, Ron Miller and Ralph Beckman (above) keep close watch over each play. Barb Merritt and captain Pat Douglas (right) cheer the players on. Awaiting their turn in a pep assembly (left) are Pat, Barb, Sue Shaberman, Pam Needham, Sue Wiseman, and Carol Heid.





A friendly policeman (above) at one of the football games explains to RO initiates, Ron Young and Steve George, the reasons for not interfering with the game. Taking part in the JV football games are the junior varsity cheerleaders who find that practice makes perfect. Captain, Jill Watson (below), does a jump as part of her routine practice.

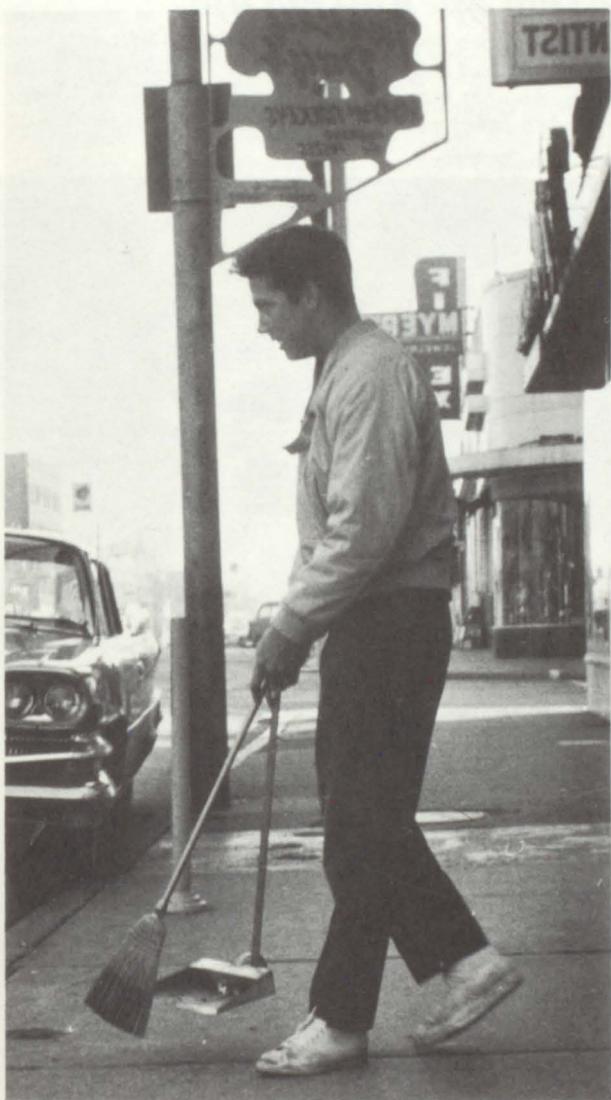


High geared by late fall, clubs involved their members in a spectrum of activities. The RO club embarrassed initiates to the laughter of the school, the band raised money, and the Future Teachers gained teaching experience. Norm Wakerly and Al Dawkins (below) watched as initiate Bob Young got his hair ratted by senior, Linda Stabler. Janet McIntosh (above) enjoyed tortillas at the Mexican Hot Spot with the Spanish Club.





Enthusiastically making music in the Royal Oak mall (above), are pep band members Wayne Wright, Jim Whiteford, Tom Kurz, Gerald Auten, Corky Martin, Dallas Strawn, Don Williams, Jim Hudson, Phil Logan, and Jan Miller. Cleaning up the streets of Royal Oak is Dennis Cusic (left), who joined the FTA members in their efforts to "keep our city beautiful." The FTA provides its members with the opportunity to get teaching experience which Diane Steel and Leslie Handy (below) are benefiting from.





"Roll em up! Roll em up!" is the familiar chant heard at pep assemblies. Mr. Walborn (left) gets ready to lead the student body in a cheer after revealing his bright red socks. Another member of the faculty, Mr. Albert Sing (top) leads a panel made up of representatives from clubs.



Speed swimming has become a popular sport for many girls in Dondero. Lois Swanson, Pat Wake, and Mrs. Quenneville (above right) are in charge of the club. A club in which many boys are active is that of WOAK. Mr. Mead and Ron Merkling (right) are busy installing a speaker in 315½ so that members of the Oak and Acorn Staffs can listen in.





Presenting the principal, Mr. Walborn (left), with a GAA mum, is Theresa Rarus, who helped to make and sell them. Others taking an active part in school activities are Barb Fisher, Lucky Garcia, Linda Elkins, and Marvin Olyshanski (above) who are awaiting their turn to speak at an AFS assembly.

Busily counting pennies that were collected by the AFS club are (below) Connie McInnaly, Lucky Garcia, and president of the club, Sue Shaberman. The money is to be used to help sponsor the exchange student program. The Hi Y Club collected money this past year to help them fill Christmas baskets for needy people. Hi Y members Jim Bonner (right) holds the container while Carol Keem willingly contributes.





Mr. Dale Smith (above) gives last minute instructions to the A Cappella Choir as they wait their turn in the Christmas Assembly. Karen Karrer (right) a member of the modern dance club, does an interpretative dance. Below, Ekkes Tramsen, Linda Cuneas, Peggy Mort, and Shirley Sutch wait patiently for their turn as they take part in the assembly as members of the Dondero orchestra.



Bow, Song and Dance Up Christmas Spirits

After many weeks of preparation, the Dondero music departments combined their efforts as they performed at the Christmas Assembly. The orchestra played many old time favorite carols as the choirs and A Cappella sang.

For the third consecutive year, joining the Christmas Assembly, was the school's modern dance group, sponsored by Mrs. Betty Gherke. Their interpretative dances were done to the music of various Christmas carols provided by the voices of the A Cappella choir. This year's assembly joined in the singing and filled many a heart with the spirit of Christmas.

They also presented a Christmas Concert, open to the public, December 17 and 18. An original cantata, written by Mr. Bruce McGregor and sung by the Girls' Choir concluded the program.

Joining the Boys' Choir is director Mr. Dale Smith, as senior Bob Button (below) takes over the job of conducting the group. The Girls' Glee Club (right) under the direction of Mr. Bruce McGregor, also gave a performance during the Christmas Assembly.



Many Contribute To Season Song

Many clubs, each in a different way, did something to add to the Christmas spirit.

"A Christmas Carol" was portrayed over the radio by a group of students and Lit club members put on a skit, "The Littlest Angel," at a Christmas tea. New members of the club provided the food by each bringing two dozen cookies. The remaining cookies were given to the Baptist Children's Home.

The Senate set up a mailing system whereby students could send their Christmas cards to friends through Senate by paying only what they could afford to CARE. The Debate team, library staff, and FNA also took a definite part in the school's activities.

Putting on the Christmas play, "A Christmas Carol," by Dickens, over the Dondero-Kimball radio station, WOAK, are (above) Bill Stumpf, as engineer; Phil Lloyd, as Scrooge; Linda Buchanan, Darrell Fralick, and John Makris, as spirits; Carol Johnston, as both Mrs. Cratchet and Tiny Tim; Bob Kelber, as narrator; and Jim Hudson, as Mr. Cratchet.



At a Christmas tea given for parents of Lit Club members, the girls put on a skit. Above, Sarah Brandt, Kathy Klepeck, Bev Kenny, Judy Klaver, and Jane Fishman listen as Judy Naismith, Jonine Hixon, Marsha Katz, Margaret Scott, and Jackie McGarva carol at their door. Also during the Christmas season, Senate President, Bonnie English (right), sorts mail as Kathy Jerow and Wes Smith put Christmas cards in order to be delivered to different homerooms. Students sending their cards through the Senate contributed to CARE.





Tom Toothacher (above) rests his head in his hands in despair as Richard Wechsler exerts a final attempt to win the debate with Cass Tech. Another active club, the library staff, keeps its members busy checking out and putting away books as Judy Berry (left) is doing. Below, sitting next to the candy being sold by FNA members to raise money, is Kathleen Reed, president of the Future Nurses Club.





On the scaffold overlooking the boys gym is lensman Don Merckling (above), taking basketball movies. Donna Brook, Stan Fisher, Lane Emmer, Laura Smith, and Don Williams (upper right) were caught in deep thought as was Oak copy editor Judy Simon, below. Photographer Lucky Lyon (right) looks over newly developed negatives.



Winter With Much To Do

During the winter season Dondero High School had many activities going on within its walls as well as around them. Photographers Don Merckling and Lucky Lyon took pictures at most of the school activities to be used for the yearbook and newspaper. Movies were shown by members of the projection club for different classes during the day, and there were many weeks of planning for the second annual Junior Prom.

Outside the school three students were selected to participate in the Youth Science Day, taking place throughout Michigan. Members of the Forestry club spent a cold week-end tobogganing.



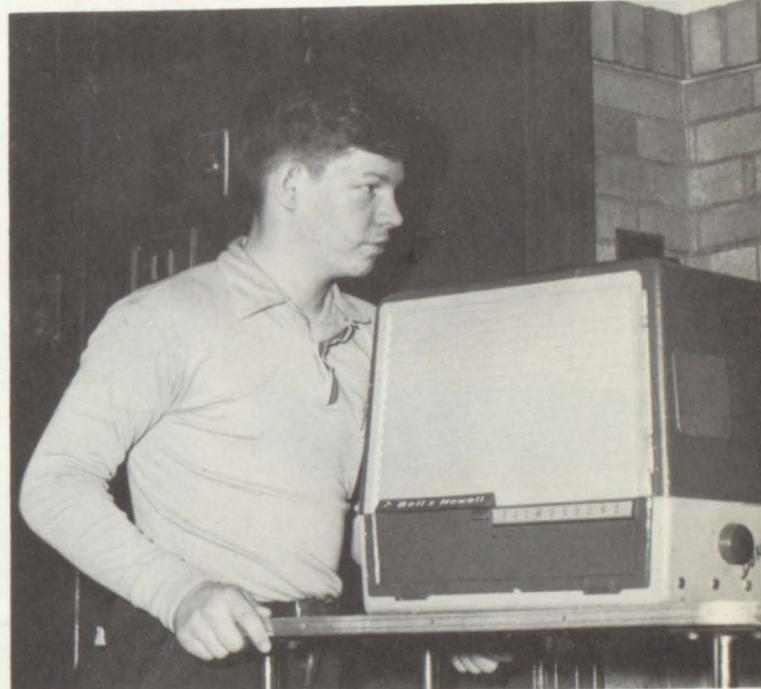
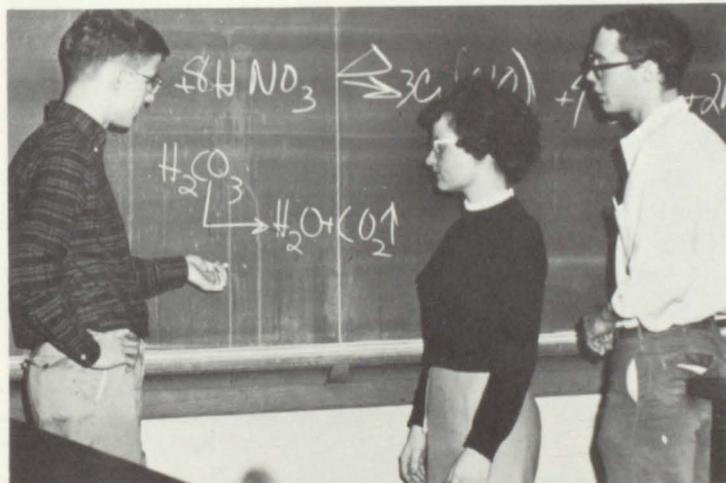


Chez Paris, the theme of the second annual Junior Prom, revolved around a miniture Eiffel Tower. Taking place January 25, the semi-formal dance was held in the girls gym. Above, Sue

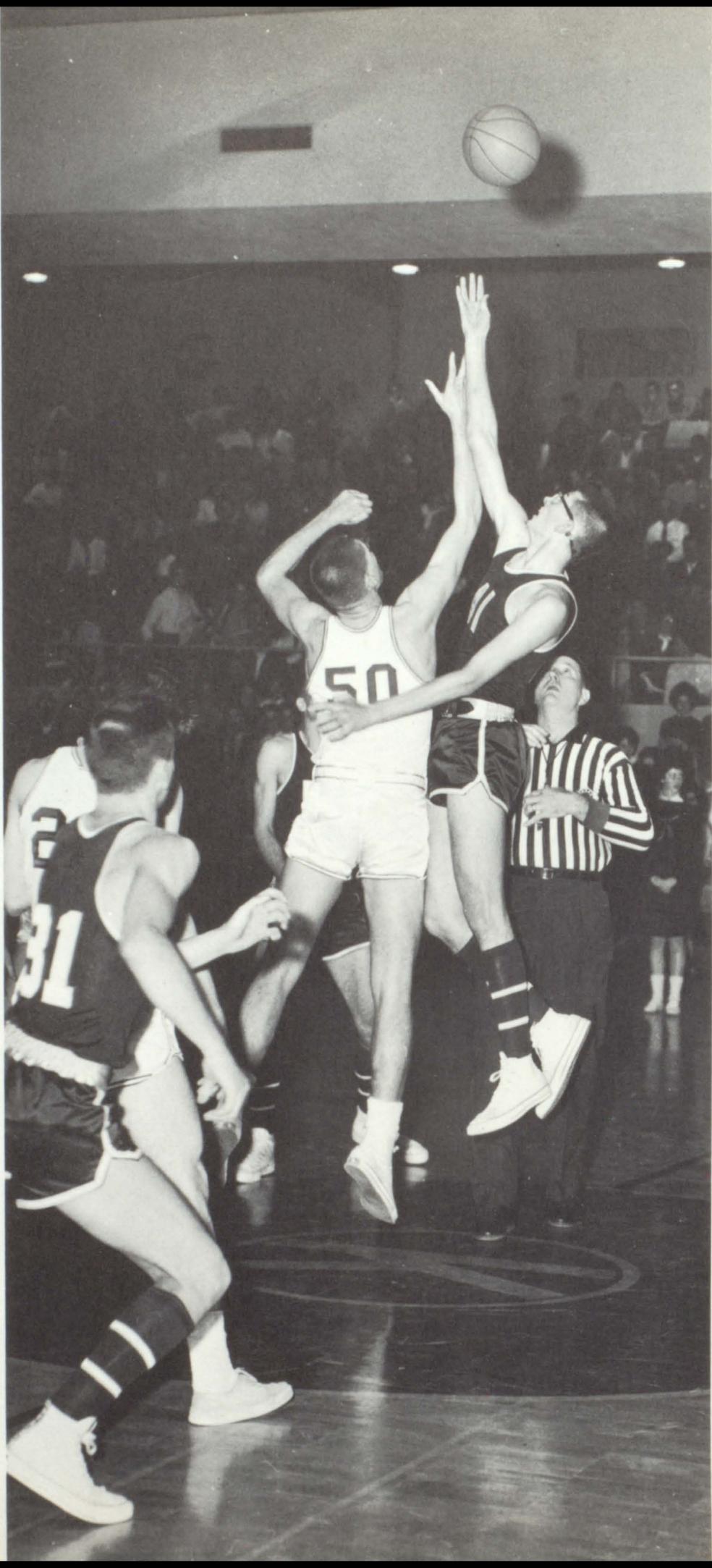
Wiseman, Jo Jo Kinny, Marty Schillag, Donna Polk, and Cathy Orosz blow up balloons to be hung in the gym.



Ric Sobota (above) was one of the members who attended the Forestry Club's tobogganing party. The three Dondero students, Brian Preston, Sandy Egan, and Bill Clark, selected to participate in the Youth Science Day are pictured below. At right, Ken Herzog, a member of the projection club, takes a projector to 315 to show movies to Mr. Graham's English class.



We used 1962
with enthusiasm
and spirit

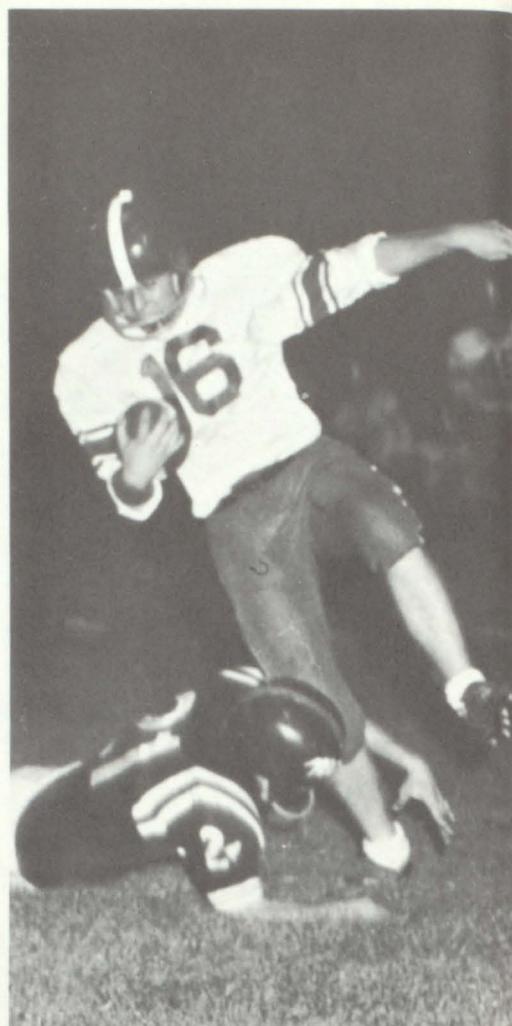
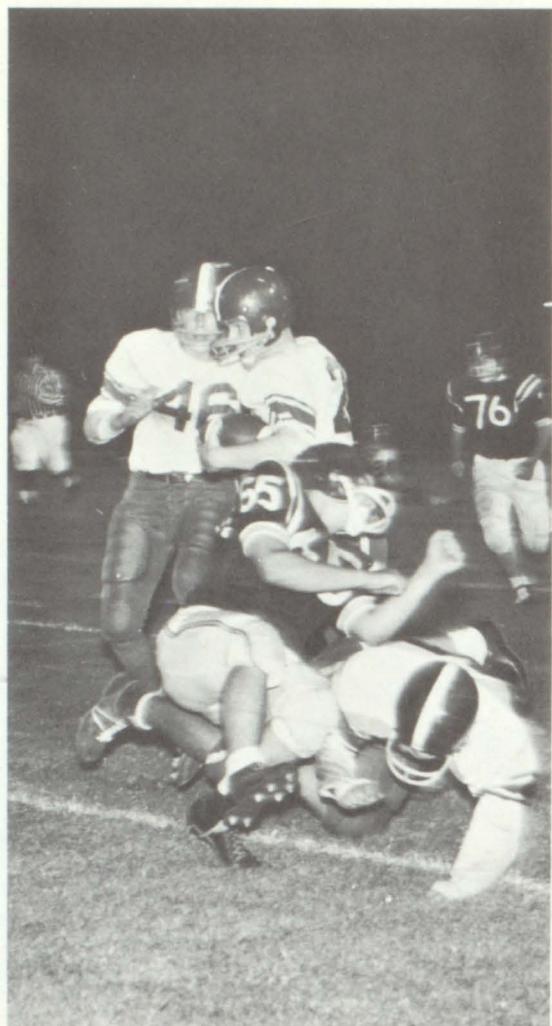




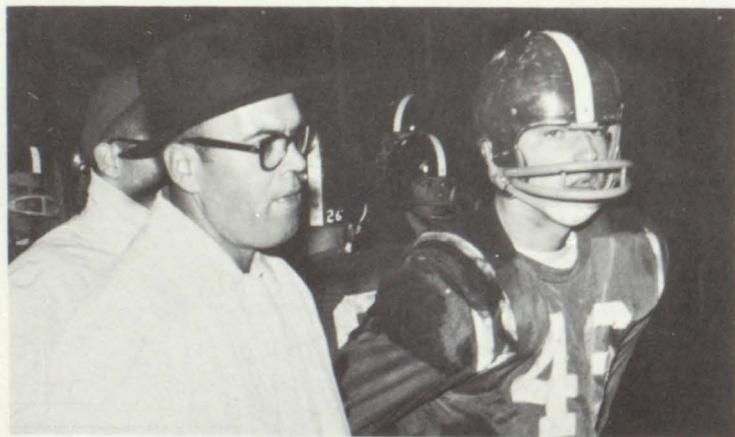
Sports Unite Student Body

Often underestimated, Dondero's many sports supply the only chance for total school participation. The student used athletics to find an identity by bringing his own enthusiasm to that of his peers.

ATHLETICS



Backs Dan Novotny, Chuck Gramlich, and Gary McKee were among the team's consistent ground gainers. Novotny was hampered at the season's end by a fractured finger and had to play in a cast. Gramlich was injured in mid-season and wore a harness on his shoulder for the remainder of the year. Juniors Gary McKee and John Chehansky, below with Mr. Iverson Loftin, varsity coach, were elected co-captains for the 1962 season.



Royal Oak Suffers Poor Season, 1-7-1

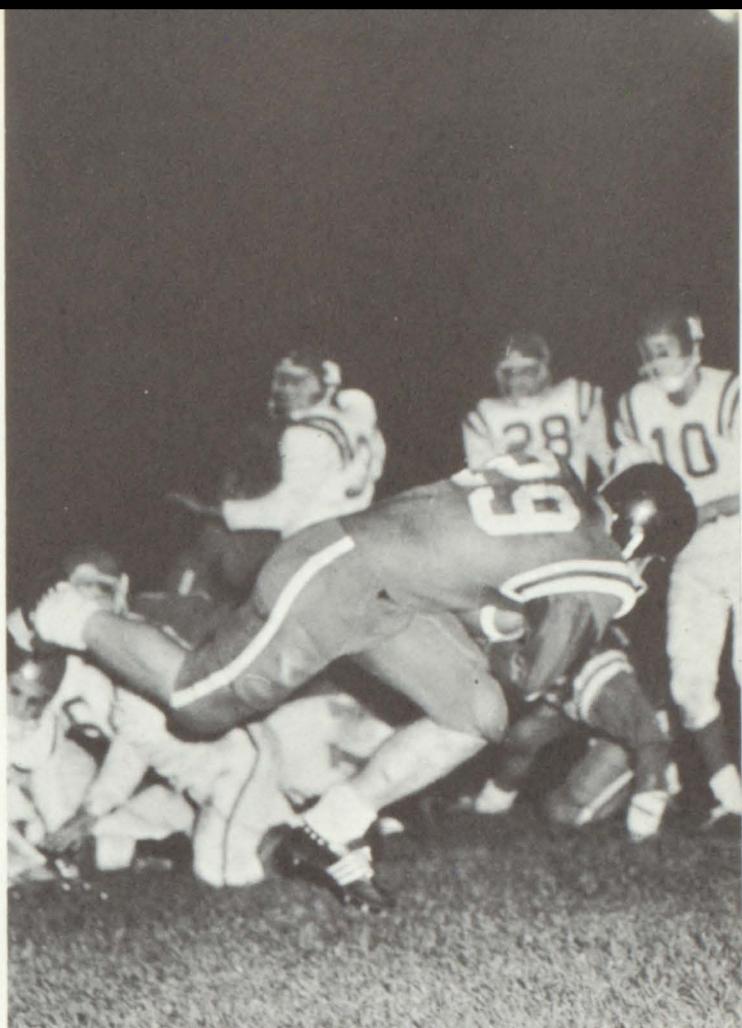
Early hopes for the Oak's football team were not high, but the season's end was below expectations. Even though faced with injuries, small size, and discipline problems, the team did worse than expected.

After a 6-6 tie with East Detroit in the opener, the Oaks had trouble starting and lost the next two to Hazel Park and Wyandotte. In both games the Oaks could not score from in close.

Rolling over Highland Park, the Oaks moved on to Fordson. Dondero threatened once from the one yard line and was headed for a TD when they fumbled on the 11.

The Grosse Pointe game was a season turning point. The Oaks led until the final minutes when the Pointers went ahead 19-14. Dondero had the ball less than a yard from victory when time ran out. After fine efforts against Grosse Pointe and Fordson there was a let-down in effort and spirit for the remainder of the season.

Bill Waters and Dave Yohe, both All-SOC and All-BCL, served the team as co-captains.



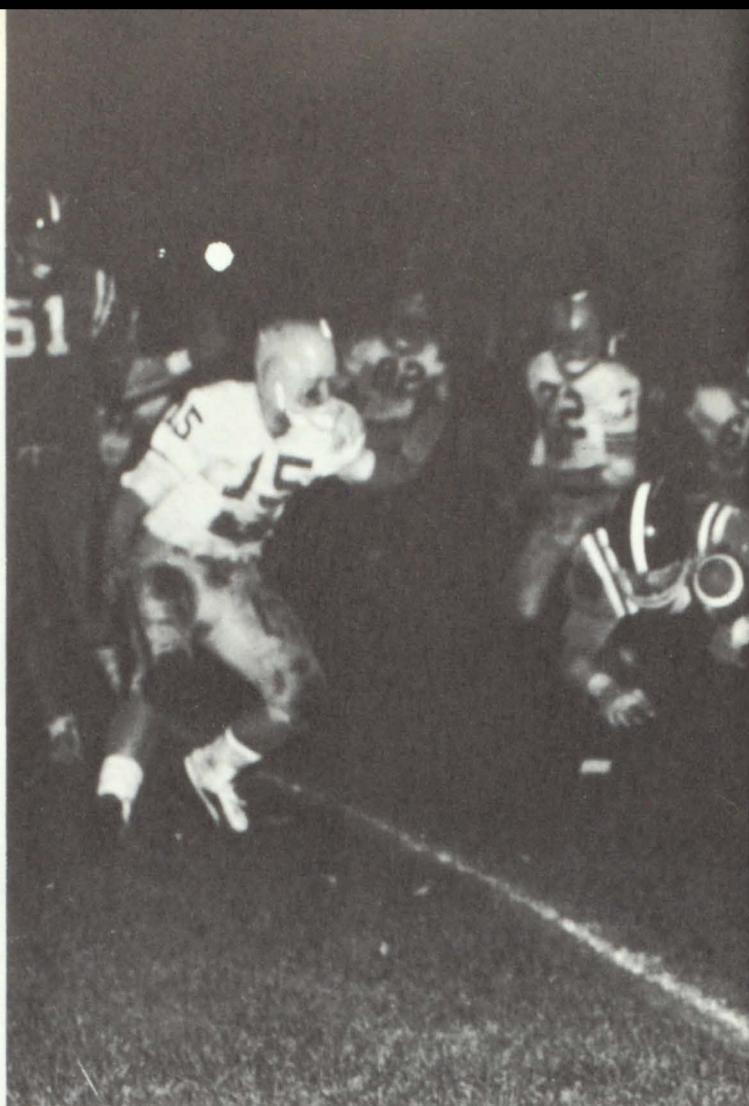
Bill Waters, All-BCL, All-SOC, and honorable mention All-State, scores Dondero's six points in the 6-6 tie with East Detroit.

Football is a game of action. When the ball is snapped, backs and linemen leap into motion: pulling, trapping, and running.





Dondero's defense often gave a better showing than the offense. Against Kimball, Chuck Gramlich, Tynan St. Clair, Bill Waters, and Tom Fraus team up to stop a Kimball back. Fraus, an end, (below) scored three touchdowns on passes during the season, while Jim Bonner, (below right) effectively backed up Waters.



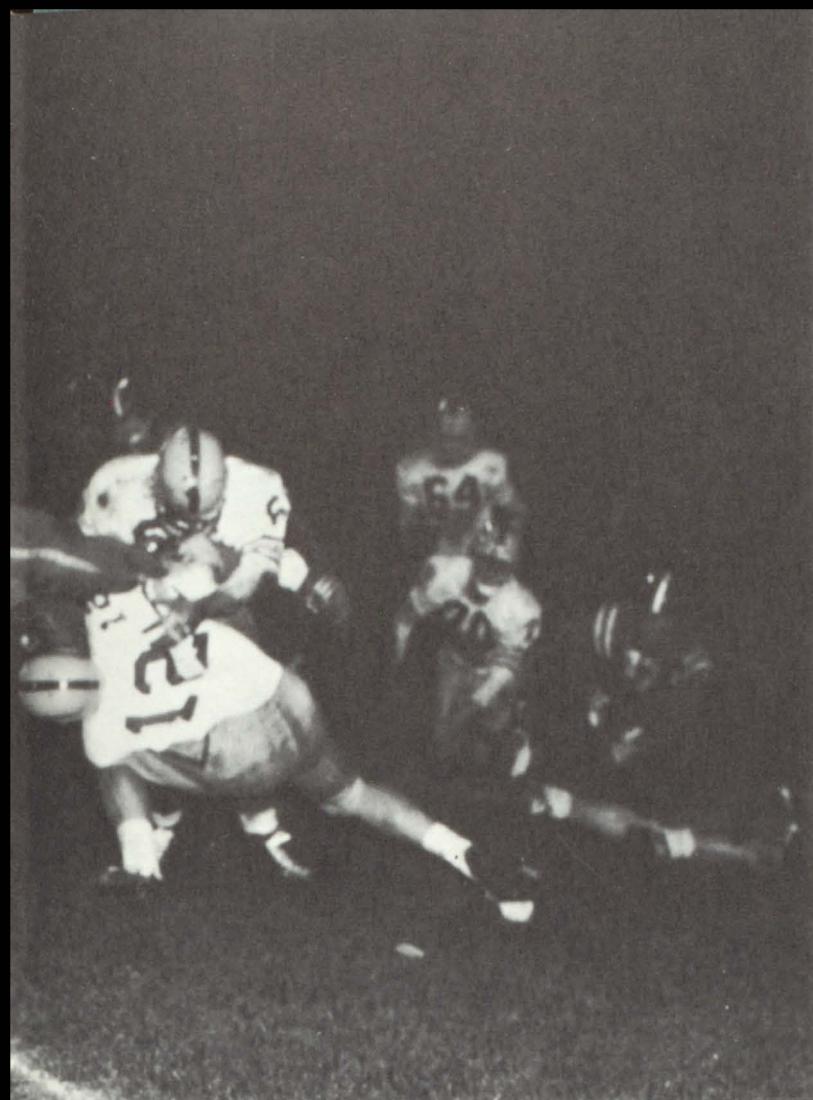
Program Puts Beef On '62 Grid Plans

With injuries and small size both factors in this year's record, a weight training program was begun to help put the players in good physical condition for next year. The line, which averaged only 168 this year, the lightest in the BCL, should be larger for the 1962 season, thereby promoting expectations of definite improvement.

1961 Varsity Season Record

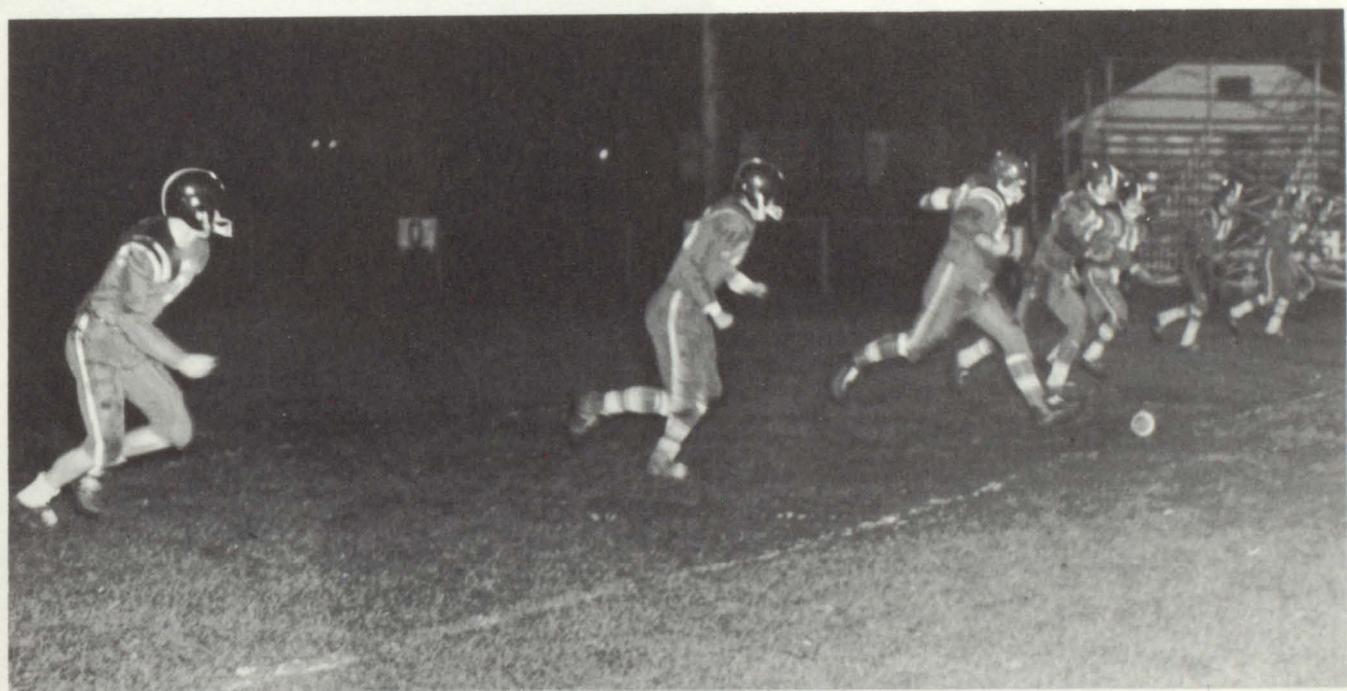
ROD	OPP
6	East Detroit
6	Hazel Park
0	Wyandotte
28	Highland Park
2	Fordson
14	Grosse Pointe
6	Monroe
6	Birmingham Seaholm
6	Kimball





Mike Novic (above) proved that size is not always a factor in football by finishing the season as one of the dependable backs. In the Fordson game, Bob Fidler (left) was tackled hard on the 11-yard line. The ball squirted out of his arms and Fordson recovered, wiping out one scoring opportunity.

Every football squad depends on the kick-off team, the eleven boys who must make the first tackle after each kick-off.



JV Team Ends 4-3-1 Future Power Shows

With a better than average 4-3-1 season record, the reserve football team showed several strong points this year. Halfback Tom Lezotte led the offense with six touchdowns and should be effective next year on varsity. Bruce Kezlarian served well as quarterback.

Outstanding on defense was Ed Dashow, who set a defensive record for the reserve squad. Other standouts were Rick Sherwood, Jay Brantly, and John King. Sherwood moved up to varsity in the latter part of the season to replace the injured Chuck Gramlich. Jeff Jacobson served as place kicker for both reserve and varsity. Prospects for players breaking into varsity are good, but seniors will fill most of the positions.

Mr. Chancey Jones, offensive coach and teacher, was called by the army and Mr. Dick Radatz filled his coaching duties. Mr. Radatz and Mr. Ev Queen completed the coaching duties the remainder of the season.

The "Maniacs" of Hazel Park gave Dondero runners a battle before being subdued 14-12. Right, Rick Sherwood (27) blocks for an unidentified Acorn. Skip Smith (below) goes after an opposing runner.





Front row: Glenn Smith, Tom Lezotte, Bruce Kezlerian, Buzz Van Poperin, Jim Muncey, Wayne Rugenstein, Ed Dashow, Rick Newmann, Chuck Schroeder. Second row: Mr. Chancy Jones, coach, Nick Makris, Vince Caruso, Ron Kloustin, Jim Buri, Bill Weisswasser, Doug Smart, Jay Brantley, Bob Fast, Dan Revitzer. Third row: John Wassell,

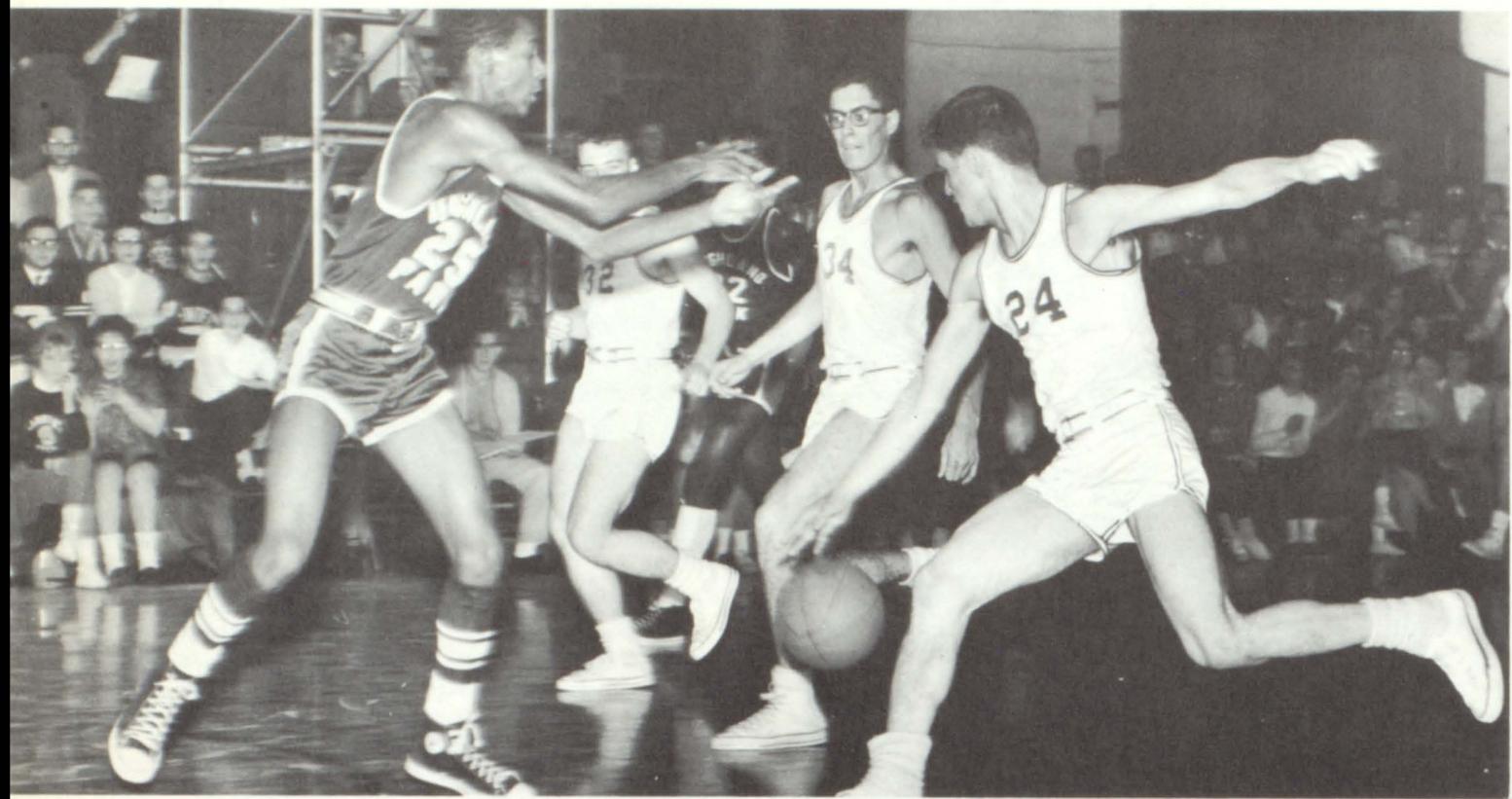
Joe Bitnias, Rick Sherwood, Wes Matthews, Dick Lytel, Howard Arnkoff, Gary Freeborn, Ken Overholt, Bill Hanes, Mr. Ev Queen, coach. Fourth row: Gordon Yerke, Peter Schreiner, Jim Howel, John King, Steve Farady, Jeff Jacobson, Phil Hoffman, George Keene, Bill Sevald, Gil Humphreys.

1961 Junior Varsity Season Record

ROD	OPP
26	Kimball
26	Pontiac Northern
26	Highland Park
0	Wyandotte
13	Grosse Pointe
14	Hazel Park
19	Fordson
13	Birmingham Seaholm

Bruce Kezlerian (below with ball) drops back to pass as John King (16) goes back to block. At right, Kezlerian (6) goes up after a pass with an unknown opponent.





Bringing the ball down the court is often a tricky manuever, but Steve Sturgell, Jack Dobson, and Ed Ross are doing fine.

Tom Goodman, Dondero's six foot six center, spends most of his time rebounding and tipping under the basket.

Junior Tom Fraus and senior Terry Ibbotson try to obtain ball control so they can try for another Oak bucket.



'Disaster' Describes Year, Last In BCL

After good seasons in recent years, the Oaks had to settle for one not quite so good. Dondero occupied the BCL cellar with a league record of 2-8, but the overall record of 6-10 was not as discouraging.

In the Christmas tournament, Dondero rolled over Riverview, 61-48, and Lincoln Park, 79-65. Mr. Queen commented after the Lincoln Park game that it was one of the best that any Royal Oak team had played in several years. It later proved to be the best of the season too. Jack Dobson hit for 28 points in that game. Against River Rouge, state Class B Champions last year, Dondero lost 71-49, but not until giving the Rouge boys a tough time on the boards and around the basket.

Co-captains Ed Ross and Tom Goodman each averaged about 13 points per game, Ross having 29 against Monroe. Dobson led the team with almost 16 points per game, twice with 29 and 28 points in one game.

Players must always know what the team is doing on court. Watching the action from the bench are Dick Lambert, Bill



Opposing fans often wondered how Jack Dobson could score so many points. His 33 per cent accuracy was the main reason.

Blanchard, Wil Feige, and Marc Arnkoff. Mr. Queen and managers Harry Gorin and Lucky Lyon also watch carefully.



Pershing Shattered Oak District Hopes

After being District Champions last year, the basketball team had hopes of again winning that honor when they beat Berkley 54-38 in the first District game.

Dondero's next opponent was Detroit Pershing. This was the first year Detroit league schools played in state championship competition since 1931. Dondero had scrimmaged Pershing four times during the year and beaten them three, but the Oaks were not in top form for the game and so were eliminated from competition after losing to Pershing 64-52.

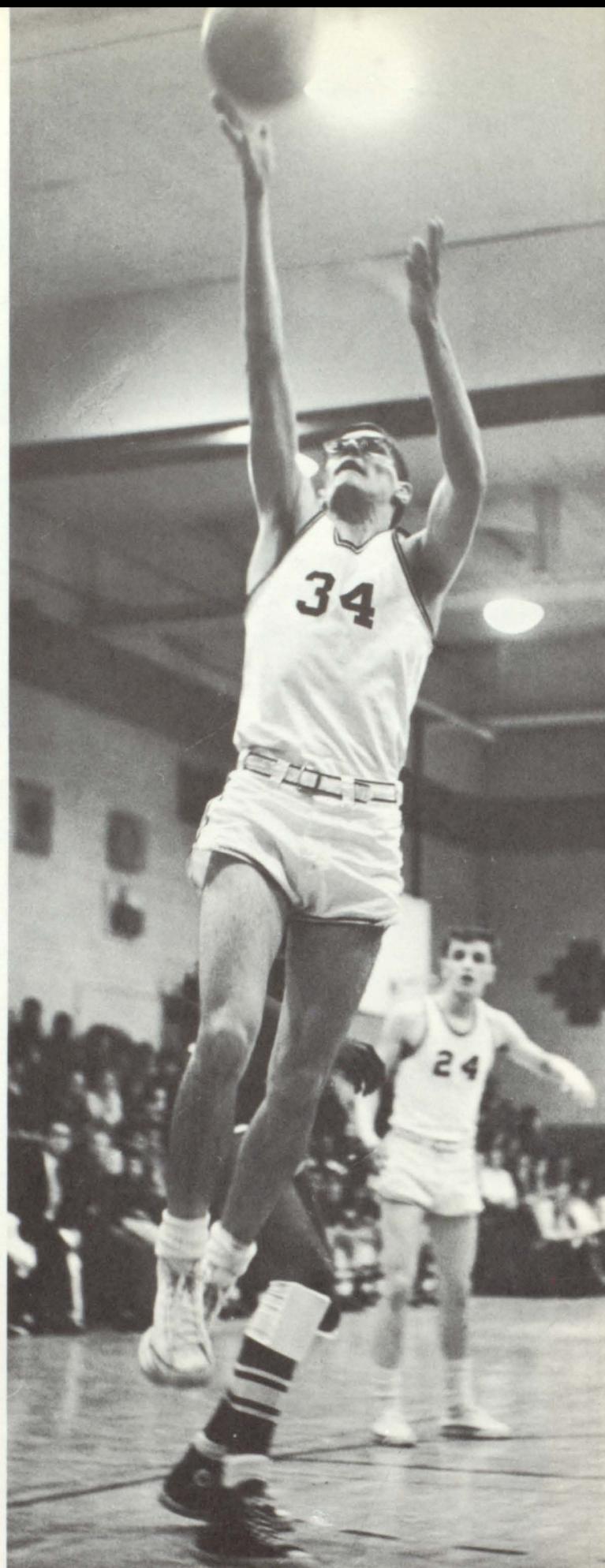
Injuries were no help to the team during the season and in the Districts. Jack Dobson was ineffective for three games because of illness, and Tom Goodman was lost for the final four games of the season with a knee injury. He accounted for one third of Dondero's rebounds plus his 13 points a game, which could have changed the latter part of the season considerably. Ankle trouble plagued three other team members.

More Arnkoff, Wil Feige, Bill Blanchard, and Dick Lambert saw action several times in the latter portions of the season.

1961-62 Varsity Basketball Record

ROD	OPP
45	Kimball
56	Birmingham Seaholm
54	Highland Park
55	Fordson
44	Grosse Pointe
56	Monroe
55	Wyandotte
59	Hazel Park
55	Highland Park
38	Fordson
32	Grosse Pointe
58	Monroe
50	Wyandotte
54	Berkley (Dist.)
52	Det. Pershing (Dist.)

Junior Ed Ross scored many of his points on drives. His deft handling of the ball made him a dangerous man to guard because he could draw fouls so easily. He will be one of the best guards in the BCL next year.





Front: Lucky Lyon, mgr., Mr. Ev Queen, coach, Harry Gorin, mgr. Back: Steve Sturgell, Jack Dobson, Marc Arnkoff, Tom

Fraus, Tom Goodman, Terry Ibbotson, Ed Ross, Bill Blanchard, Wil Feige, Dick Lambert.

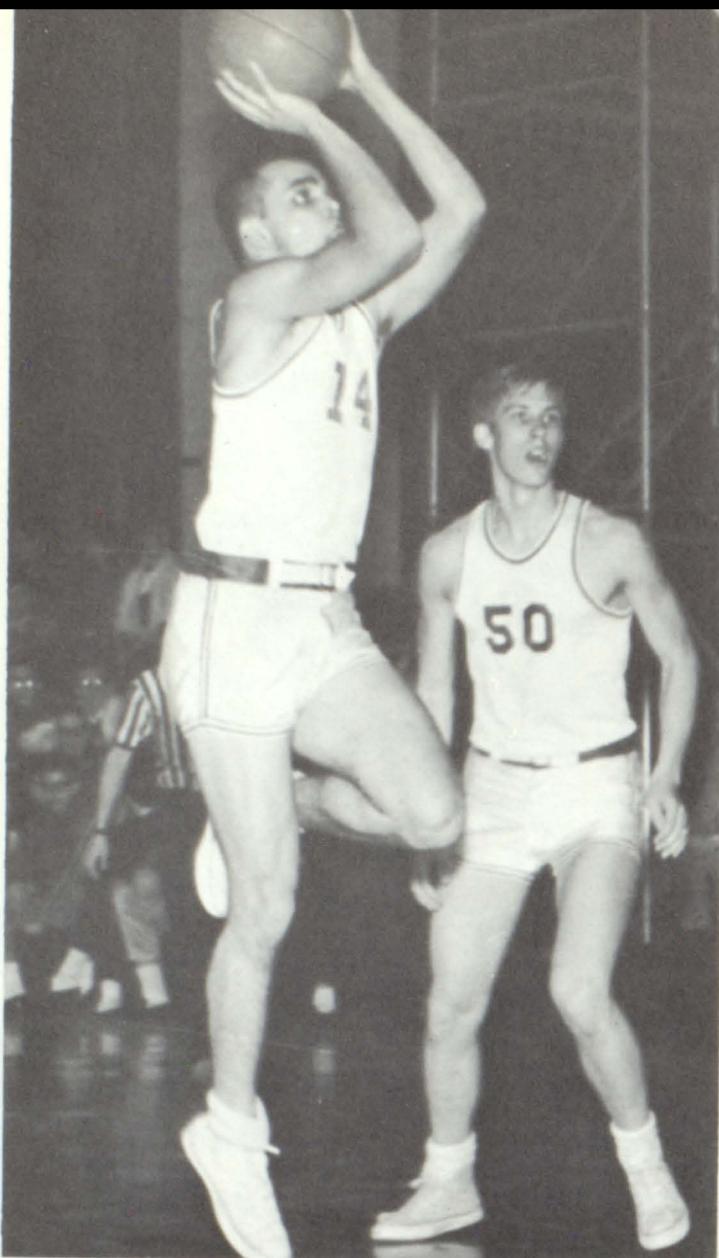


Listening intently to Mr. Queen as he gives them pointers on the game are Marc Arnkoff, Terry Ibbotson, and Steve Sturgell.



Fraus, Ibbotson, Ross, and Goodman (left and below) while in action.





Little Gain With 4-12, Inconsistent Scoring

Hopes before the season for an improvement over last year's 3-12 record were not entirely satisfied when the reserves finished with a 4-12 overall record this year. A 2-8 BCL record, the same as varsity, was also acquired.

Leading the reserves all season was guard Nick Makris. His per game average was just under 10 points. Jim Buri, Rick Sherwood, Bill Sevald, John King, and Steve Farady were hot and cold in their scoring for the year. As a team, the boys seemed to have trouble at times in working the ball and getting away a good shot.

Mr. Chancey Jones, last year's coach, was called into service early in the season, when Mr. Dick Radatz was found to replace him. Mr. Radatz went to the Boston Red Sox training camp in February as a Boston pitcher. Mr. David Mattingly was hired to replace him.

In the Christmas tournament at River Rouge, the reserves did not fair well, losing three games: to Monroe, Berkley, and River Rouge.

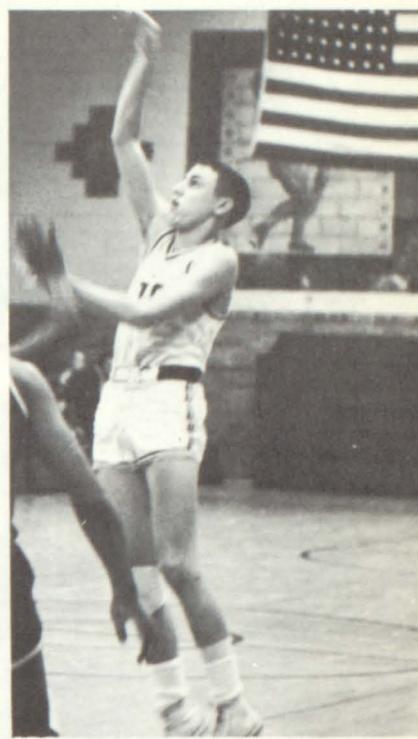
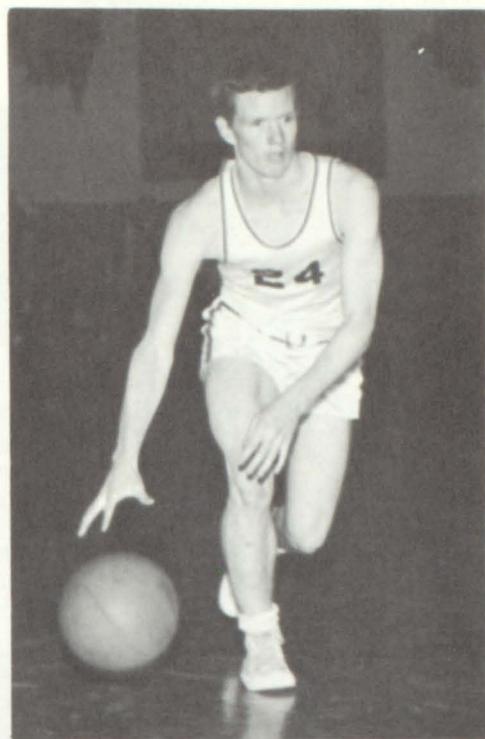
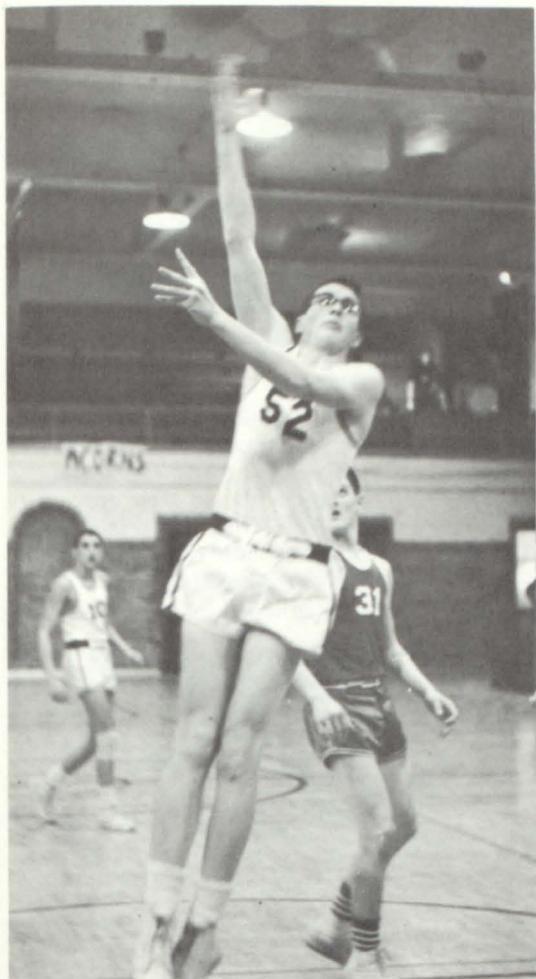
Nick Makris (left) had the highest scoring average on the team this year. With almost 10 points per game, Makris was the most consistent team scorer.



1961-62 Reserve Basketball Record

ROD	OPP
19	Kimball
43	Birmingham Seaholm
36	Highland Park
27	Fordson
38	Grosse Pointe
40	Monroe
56	Wyandotte
40	Hazel Park
40	Highland Park
41	Fordson
31	Grosse Pointe
40	Monroe
34	Wyandotte

While Mr. Radatz was coach, he was pictured in a huddle with his players. Time outs, like the one here, are important to both the coach and team.



Foreward Bill Sevald (left) goes up for a lay-up and two points. Bill was important to the team for his rebounding ability. Rick Sherwood (above) played guard and was one of the better dribblers on the team. One of his main jobs was bringing the ball up the court. Jim Buri (above right) also played guard and generally, both he and Sherwood played away from the basket in position to fall back on defense when their opponents gained the ball.

Front: Jim Weston, Mr. David Mattingly, coach, Rick Sherwood. Back: Dan Revitzer, Rick Newman, John Wassel, Howard Arnkoff, Dan Erwin, Steve Farady, John King, Bill

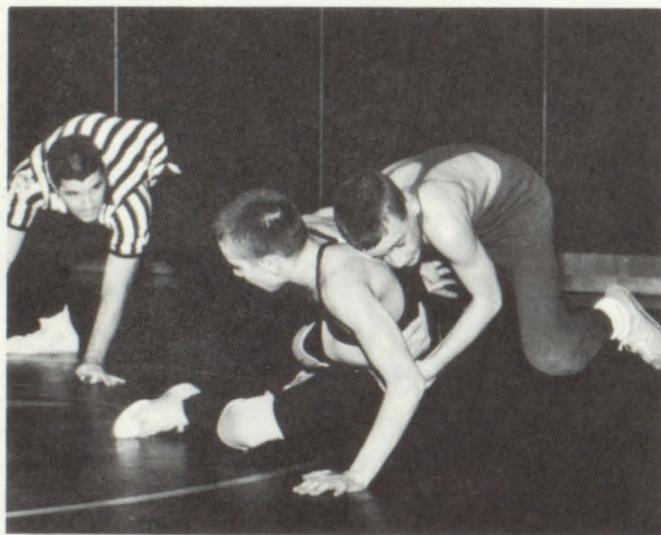
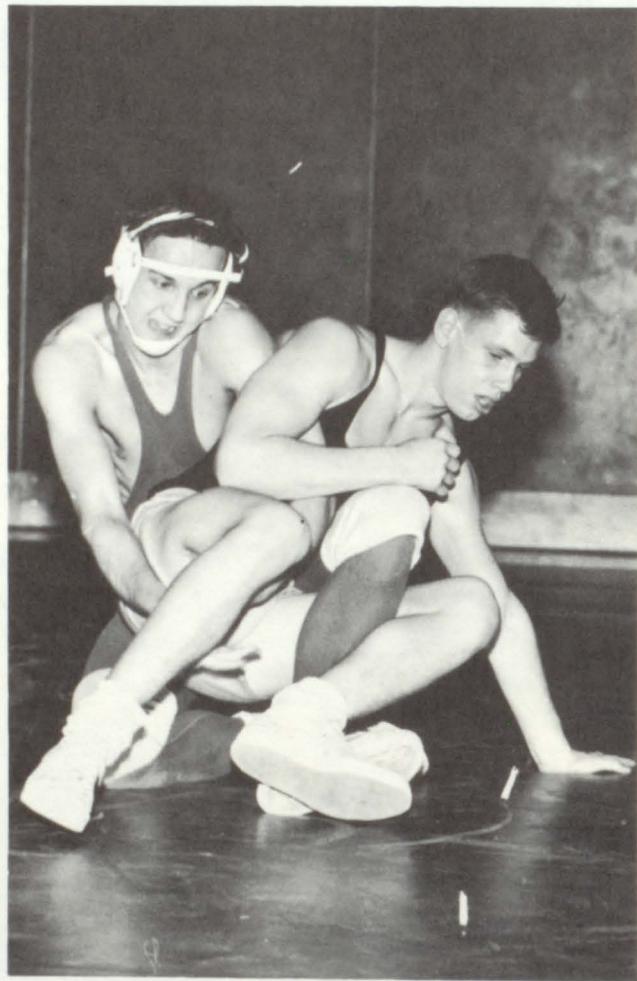
Sevald, Phil Hoffman, Nick Makris, Wayne Rugenstein, Ron Kloustin, Jim Buri.



Future Is Uncertain



Senior Dave Yohe (left) racked up a fine 12-3 record this season, along with a 35-4 record for three years, one of the finest in the area. Against Kimball, he and Jim Hudson (above) and two other Oak Grapplers pinned their opponents. Yohe wrestled in the 165 weight class, Hudson wrestled in the 135 class. Jim finished with a personal record of 8-5-1 for his first steady season of varsity action.



Keith Hudson (left) was the lightest in the squad in the 98 pound class. Keith, a sophomore, will be back in '62 but senior Tynan St. Clair, who represented the 154 class, will not return.

Grapplers Finish 9-6

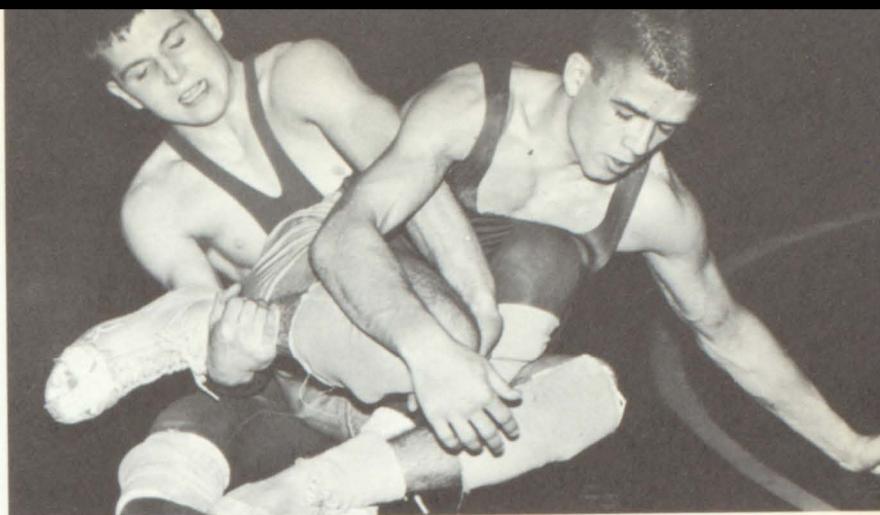
Dondero's wrestling team this year completed the season with a 9-6 season record, and placed fourth in the regional competition by scoring 55 points.

Coach Robert Puchalla felt the team did not do as well in all meets as was possible, but ever so they had a better than average record.

Outstanding on the team was Senior Dave Yohe, who was beaten only four times in three years, three times this season. Yohe and little Keith Hudson led the team in scoring with 12 win each. Joe Janetta had 10 wins, Craig Brindle 8, Jim Hudson 8, and Bruce West 7, to round out the successful returning boys.

The team will be slightly hurt by the loss of five seniors; Yohe, Jerry Meyers, Bruce Rein, Al Dawkins, and Tynan St. Clair. The seniors among themselves won 42 bouts, lost 20, and tied 4. Replacing them will be one factor in the success of next year's team.

In the regionals, Yohe placed first, Janetta and Keith Huson second, Brindle third, and St. Clair fourth. These boys went to state, but found competition stiff. Only one boy from the area managed to place there.



Sophomore Craig Brindle wrestled Jim Oddo in the last Kimball meet. Brindle, 8-4, finished the meet as victor.

1961-62 Wrestling Season Record

ROD	OPP
19	Pontiac Northern
36	Oak Park
36	Lincoln Van Dyke
21	Fordson
39	East Detroit
33	Berkley
24	Kimball
42	Pontiac Kettering
11	Hazel Park
21	Fitzgerald
15	Southfield
12	Pontiac Central
16	Farmington
22	Cranbrook
34	Kimball
	Fourth Place
	55 Points
	Regionals

Front row: Dave Meyers, Bob Smith, Joe Janetta, Keith Hudson, Craig Brindle, Tom Kruger, Chuck Schroeder, Mr. R. Puchalla, coach. Second row: Dave Waters, Bill Hanes, Jim Hudson, Bruce Rein, Al Dawkins, Ken Burke, Paul Church-

ill, Dave Kerr. Third row: Jim St. Clair, Jerry Meyers, Gene Wise, Bruce West, Darrell Fralich, Tynan St. Clair, Dave Yohe, Frank Bay, Jeff Penney.





7-7 Improvement, Lost Grads To Hurt

A long and tiring effort by coaches and swimmers paid off this year when the Oaks completed the season with a respectable 7-7 season record, far above the showings of the past few years.

Starting the season, the tankers placed eighth in the R.O. Relays with 16 points. Midway through the season, Dick Gilbert was lost from the team when he moved. Gilbert was a steady winner, usually taking two firsts or a first and a second in the 400 yard free-style, the 50 free, and sometimes with the medley relay team. Gilbert set two pool records at Dondero and other records at other pools.

Loss of five seniors, Bob Coffman, Bob Gibson, Art Goyeau, Jim Stimpson, and Doug Westerkamp, will not help the team, but hopes are that underclassmen can fill their posts. Among the juniors returning are Gene Davis, Bruce Rose, Robbie Morrison, Steve Tod, Dave Segraves, and Gary Freeborn. Reserve swimmers, with a 4-4 record, showed many talents.

Senior diver Bob Coffman's best effort this year was 62 points. His brother Bill may replace him.

Front row: Dick Gilbert, Bob Gibson, Bob Coffman, Jim Stimpson, Doug Westerkamp. Second row: Steve Tod, Bill Coffman, Bob Morrison, Dave Segraves, Phil Ameck. Third

row: Gene Davis, Art Goyeau, Bruce Rose, Bill Chewning, Gary Freeborn.





The loss of Dick Gilbert was really never overcome. A hard worker, Dick is shown practicing his starting form.

1961-62 Varsity Swimming Record

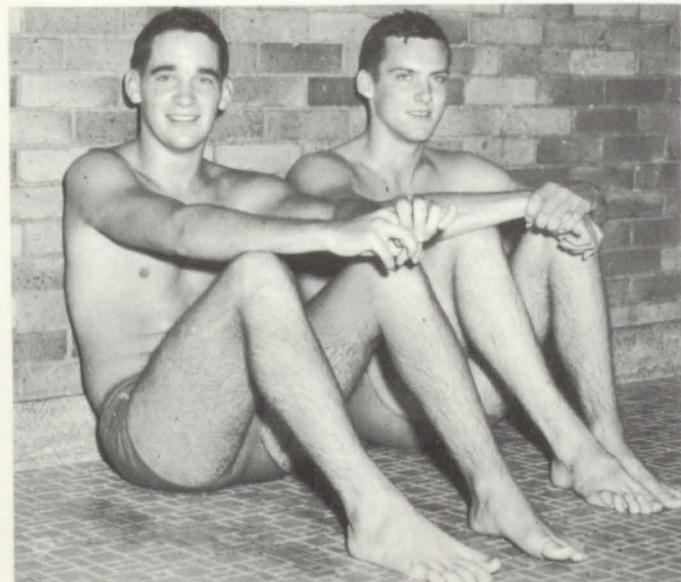
ROD	OPP
73	Hazel Park 32
54	Highland Park 51
53	Fordson 52
28	Grosse Pointe 77
43	Kimball 62
47	Monroe 58
56	Wyondotte 49
59	Ferndale 46
67	Highland Park 38
35	Birmingham Seaholm 70
49	Fordson 56
36	Grosse Pointe 69
48	Monroe 53
53	Wyondotte 52
RO Relays	16 Points

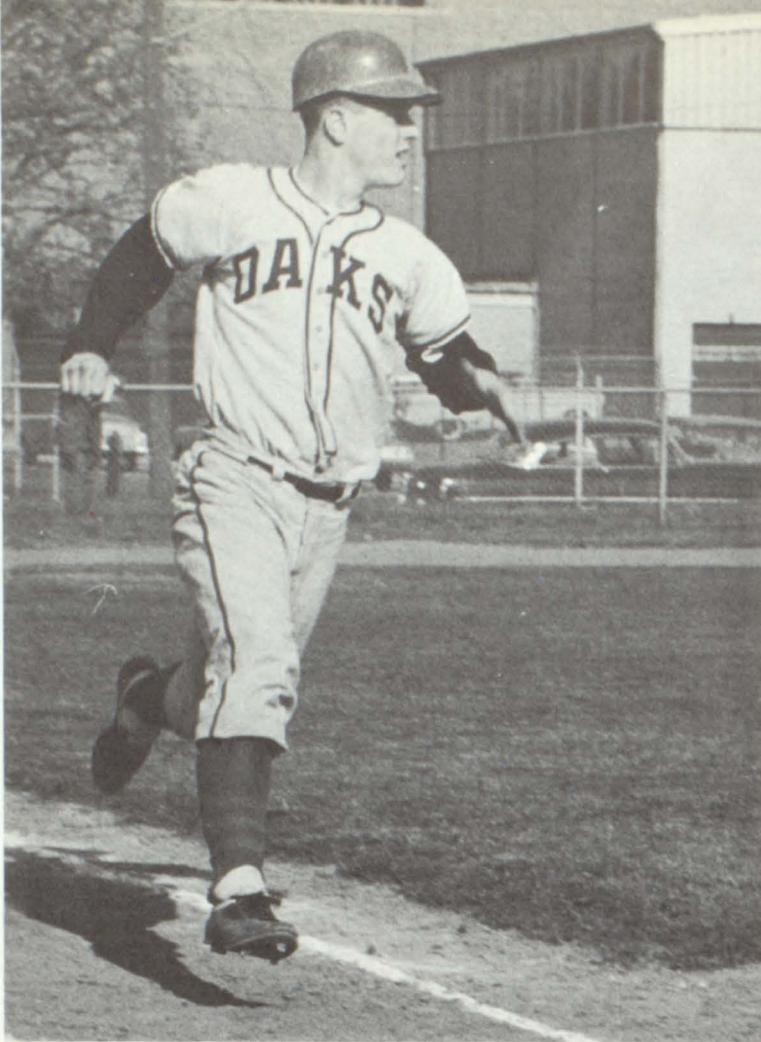
1961-62 Reserve Swimming Record

ROD	OPP
65	Hazel Park 40
50	Monroe 42
31	Grosse Pointe 52
49	Fordson 34
24	Grosse Pointe 53
43	Ferndale 62
39	Monroe 57
61	Hazel Park 35

Steve Tod (below) practices turns in preparation for the freestyle relay in the state meet at Lansing.

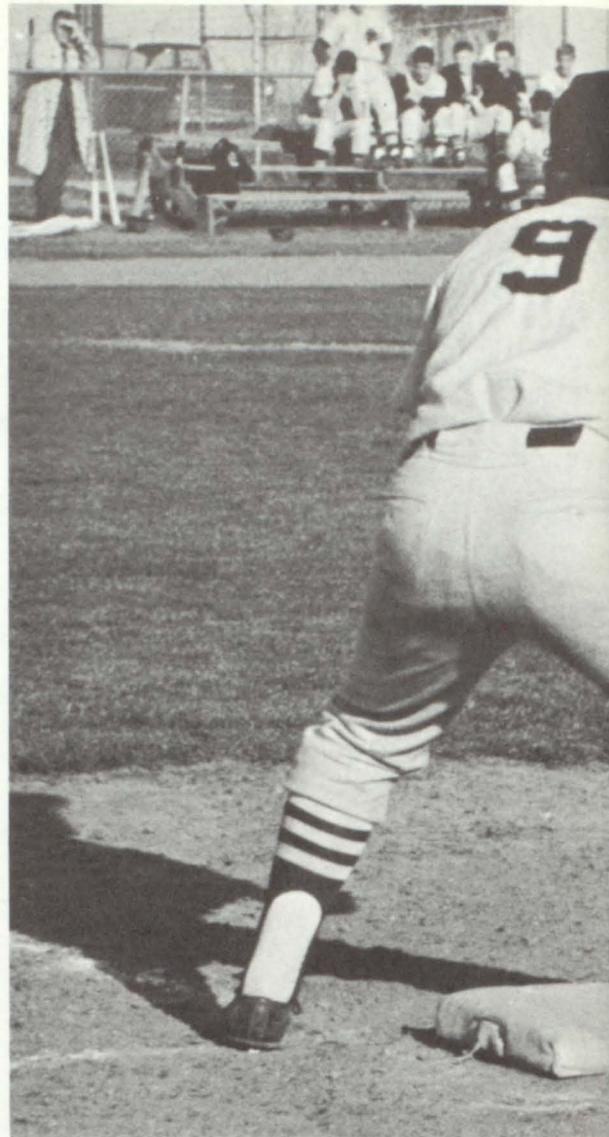
Jim Stimpson and Bob Gibson (below) and diver Bob Coffman served as tri-captains for the tankers this year.





Chuck Gramlich critically observes the ball he has hit while deciding whether to stop at first or run on to second for a double.

Paul Snow should play second base this year. He dives back to first as a Grosse Pointe hurler tries to pick him off.



Rebuilding Championship Team: McLean's Job



Varied interests are shown by players sitting on the bench during games.

After five years of being either BCL champs or co-champs, the Oaks had to settle for a second place tie with Wyandotte last year. Fordson was the title winner while the Oaks stood 6-4 in the BCL, 8-5 overall.

If the Oaks had won the second Fordson game they would have had a share in the title, but Fordson was the victor, 2-1. Mr. Jack McLean, coach, was optimistic when asked if his team would regain the title, saying, "I don't see why not." He added that pitching would be a weakness.

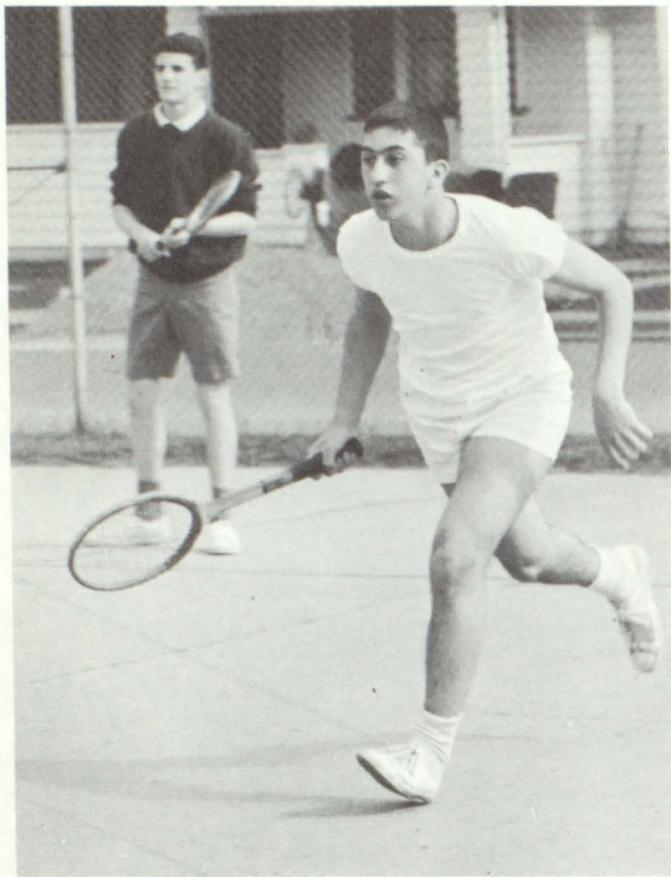
The loss of seven lettermen may be hard to overcome. Bill Blanchard, Don Kelly, Ron Young, and Bob Brown will fill in the pitching staff.

Several reserves from last year will fill in on the varsity. Mr. Bill Boyd will fill in the coaching duties of Frank Joranko, who is now at Ferndale High.



Hitting is a skill a player must master. Two boys who have little trouble at the plate are Chuck Gramlich and Gary McKee, bunting and swinging respectively. Pitcher Bob Brown and Mr. McLean are going over the strategy Bob will use on the mound.





The doubles teams of Sklar and George (above) and St. Clair and Burks (below) were both successful last year and should be this year also. Bob Terry won his first round in regionals and will be good in singles.



Barry Williams (below) and Ron Sanders (right) are both among the nine returning lettermen on the '62 squad. Sanders won the quarter finals in regional competition last year by beating Berkley's best man.



Success With 8 - 6, This Year Better

Dondero's 1961 tennis team had one of its best seasons last year when it finished fifth in the regionals, third in BCL, and had an 8-6 overall record.

Nearly the entire team will return for the '62 season. Nine lettermen will be back. Only two were lost, Dan Allyn and Jim Schwab. The team will miss them, but upcoming boys should fill the gaps.

Junior Ron Sanders, who came out late in the season last year and finished one of the consistent winners, was one of the quarter final winners in regional competition last year and may be outstanding on the team this year. John Shaberman, Bob Terry, and Jim St. Clair may also be singled out.

Coach Albert Sing was optimistic about the season and commented that it looked good on paper. He was pleased with the winning record last year and hopes that the team can better its record this season.

Jim Southwell shows a skill which is necessary in several sports besides tennis—watching the ball. His form should be better this season.



CC Runners Finish 4-5 May Be Better in '62

Finishing with a 4-5 season record, the Harriers completed one of their best seasons in several years. Coached by Mr. Richard Hursh, and improving with each meet, the cross country team should continue its improvement next year.

Captain for this year was Don Kelley, one of six senior lettermen who will graduate this year. Junior Chuck Thomas will be captain for next year, while Walt Segar, Jim Hudson, and Darrell Fralick, junior letter winners, will return with several other experienced runners.

Ross Medallist of Top Three

Coached by Mr. Fred Shadrick, the golf team came out on the upper end of a 5-4 record last year.

Chances are good that the team can equal or better that mark this year with three of its outstanding members returning. Medallist Bruce Ross, Clark Risley, and Ed Malinowski will be the backbone of this year's team.

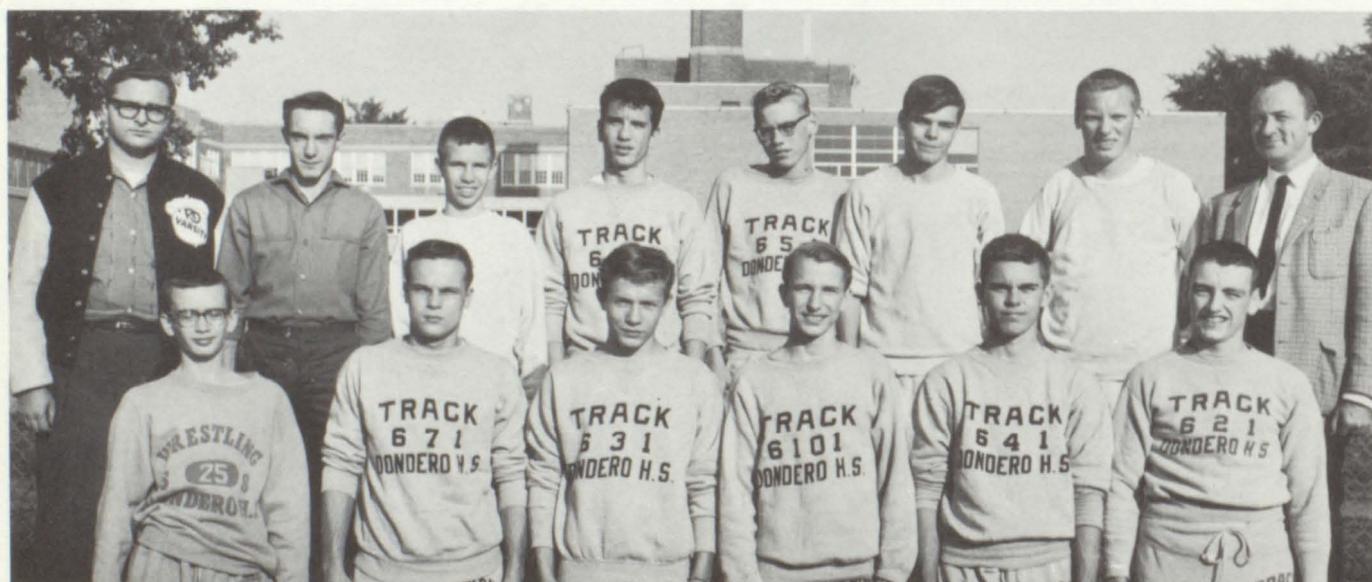
In both cross country and golf, the team with the lowest point total is the victor.

Front row: Keith Hudson, Dan Yirovec, Bruce Rein, Bob Smith, Jim Hudson, Steve Sturgell. Back row: John Mak-



To complete the two mile course, runners must take a lap around the football field. Walt Segar starts his.

ris, manager; Wayne Till, Mike Thomas, Jim Schultz, Darrell Fralick, Dave Fischer, Don Kelley, Mr. Hursh.



Golf coach Fred Shadrick shows Clark Risley and Ed Malinowski the proper grip to use.



The Harriers will lose six senior lettermen by graduation, including Dave Fischer, above.

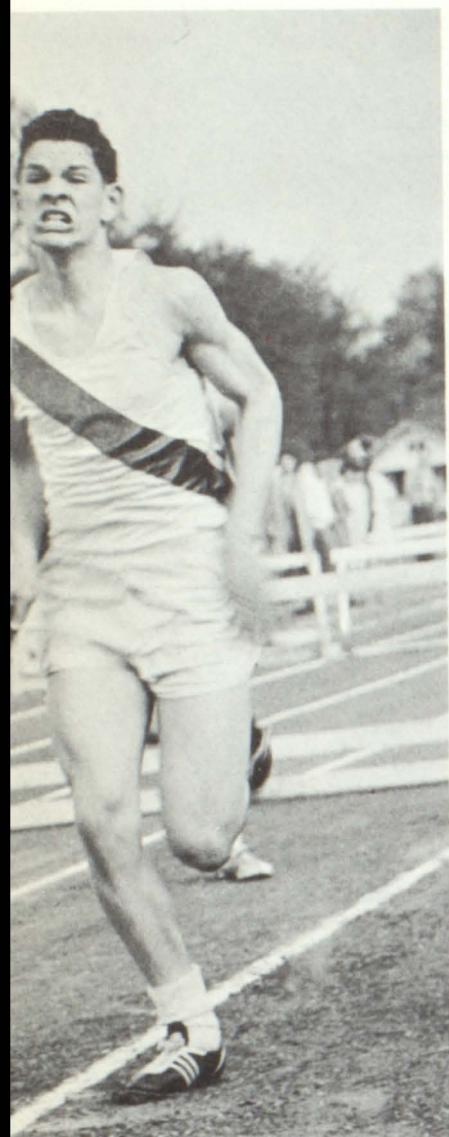
1961 Cross Country Season Record

ROD	OPP
40	Hazel Park
18	Fordson
42	Wyandotte
45	Monroe
50	Birmingham Seaholm
25	Highland Park
21	Oak Park
24	Kimball
37	Berkley



As medallist for the 1961 golf team, Bruce Ross proved to consistently finish with the lowest scores. Here he is practicing his driving form. Don Kelley (below) practices his starts before one of the meets. A good start helps the runner establish his pace early in the event.





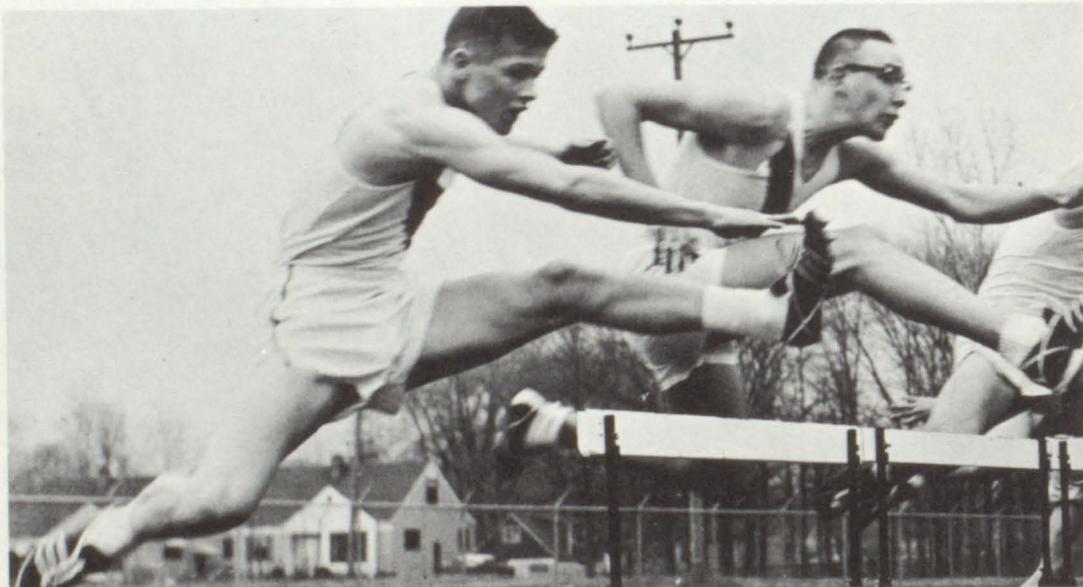
Senior Tom Butterworth sprints the last few yards in the high hurdles. He will probably run in that event again this year. Mr. Dick Hursh, varsity coach, seems lost in thought as he talks to Mr. Jones. Perhaps he wonders if he can ably replace last year's seniors. Dan Yirovec and Rolly Parker should again run in the mile-relay, shown here against Kimball last year.



Prediction: Success

Finishing third in the BCL and fifth in the state last year, the track team completed its best season to date under Mr. Dick Hursh. Among the boys trying to improve on the 4-4 record will be co-captains Jim Bonner and Dan Yirovec. The loss of several lettermen, including Paul Kinney and Harry Suffel will be difficult to overcome.

Seniors may be outnumbered and outdone by underclassmen from a good '61 reserve team.



Tom Lezotte, one of last year's reserves, and Paul Roush both should see action in the low and high hurdles this year. Tom is a sophomore and can be expected to benefit the squad for three more years. Several boys from the '61 reserve team will be assets to the '62 team.



High-jumper Jim Pardon, a junior, will replace Gary Baker, lost by graduation. Pardon uses a style which is not seen very often today, but he does well and beat Baker in more than one meet last year. Junior shotputters Gary Greening (above) and Tom Fraus (below) should be among the best in the area for the next two years. They both are hoping to better 50 feet in their efforts this year.





Freshmen football players often learn the game the hard way. They had a fair showing of 2-3-1 this year.

Front row: Mr. Albert Sing, coach, Richard Simon, Jerry Fishman, Ron Zack, Dan Amell, Chris Westerkamp, Tom Hunt. Second row: Dave Kinney, Ralph Davis, Howard Small, Charles

Freshmen Prepare, Learn Fundamentals

This year's freshmen athletes have made themselves known in several fields.

Freshmen prepare for reserve and varsity rolls in their first year in a sport. Coaches emphasize technique and the fundamentals of each sport, because often a freshman has not had an acquaintance with a sport until high school.

This year's Frosh football team showed themselves to be hard workers and good learners. Although the season record was 2-3-1, several boys looked good, and the team on the whole showed good form.

The freshmen basketball team had a fine 10-3 record. Several boys were outstanding in the season. Jerry Wooten was the team's high scorer with 151 points for the season. Jeff Fischer had 69, John Waters 62, Doug Gouliat 61, Richard Hirsch and Bob Scharf had 59 each. The season was one of the finest a Dondero freshman team has had in recent years.

The freshman swimmers completed a 2-3 season, with four boys looking like they may make varsity next year.

Read, Don MacMillan, John Frank. Third row: Tom Forti, Jay Mahler, Randy Hellman, Tom Schneller, John Papelian.



1961-62 Freshman Season Records
Football

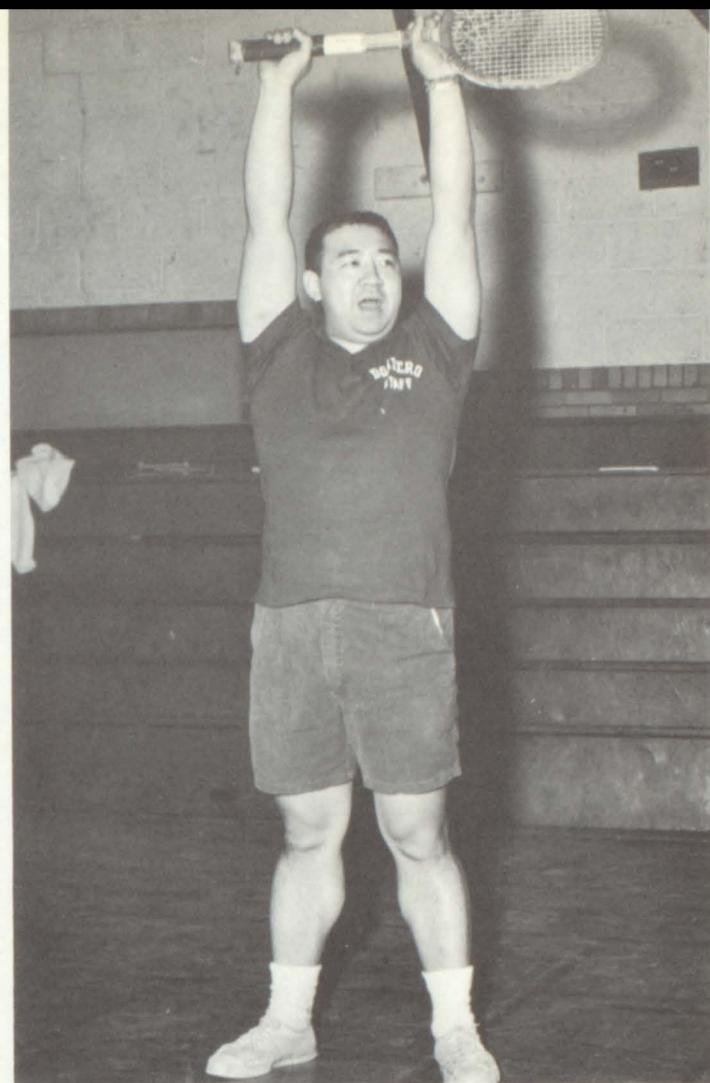
ROD		OPP
6	Hazel Park	0
0	Southfield Birney	6
0	Ferndale	19
13	Oak Park	0
0	Kimball	7
6	Southfield Lederle	6

Basketball

31	Berkley Norup	36
24	Southfield Birney	26
33	Berkley Anderson	32
32	Ferndale	26
35	Cranbrook	28
49	Hazel Park	40
32	Kimball	37
49	Oak Park	35
51	Cranbrook	31
32	Ferndale	23
45	Hazel Park	33
52	Kimball	36

Swimming

41	Birmingham Barnum	42
44	Kimball	43
41	Birmingham Barnum	46
46	Kimball	41
40	Birmingham Derby	47



Most of the Frosh coaches also coach some other sport, Mr. Sing, freshman swimming coach, also coaches tennis and JV football.

Front: Tom Jackson, mgr., Mr. William Boyd, coach, Don Rockwell, mgr. Back: Jim Klee, John Gean, Ken Wing, Bob Sharf, Jerry Wooten, Jeff Fischer, Bill Matthews, Russ

Brown, Dave Rugenstein, George Hewitt, Richard Hirsch, Doug Gouliat, Chan Hawkins, Bill Hutchinson.



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into the future





Seniors - It Was Their Year

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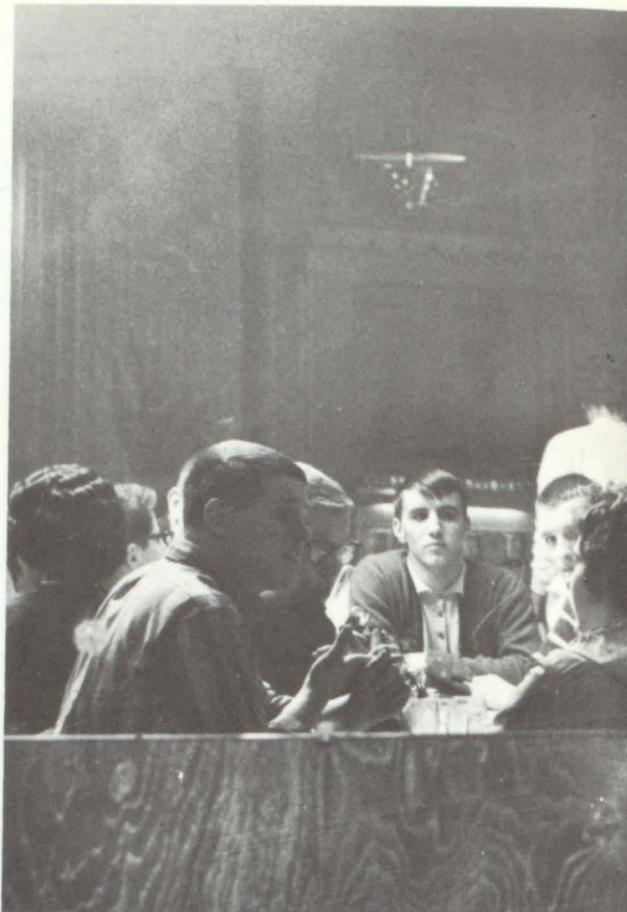
Seniors Measure Success

Behind the series of senior activities this year lingered an underlying spirit of restraint. Preconceived "best times in your life" and "last chance before college" prospered and failed in imaginations, held back by this undefinable edge.

Omni-present, this restraint manifested itself in diverse modes: a vaguely haunting fear of the future, an acute awareness of a student's standing in his society, the apprehensive joy of being accepted by "the" college, or the stark void after being refused. Its sustained existence brought an emphasized importance to a student's accomplishments during the year making it the most significant of his educational career.

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A quiet moment, perhaps of weariness or reflectiveness after a night of fun, overcomes a group as they sit around tables at Pasqualies. Framed in the dim, smoky light is class president, Gary Heemsoth, who sat at the head of the class as he sits at the head of the table.



*Class Flower:
Yellow rose*



*Class Colors:
Yellow and White*

*Class Motto:
Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers.*



*Class Officers:
President, Gary Heemsoth*

*Vice-president, Sarah Brandt
Secretary, Nancy White
Treasurer, Bob Terry*

*Counselors, Mr. Floyd Goodrich and Mr. Terry Hood
Advisor, Mr. Robert Coughlin*

Adams, Edwin
Adams, Jack

Adams, John
Amell, John



Ames, Dorothy
Anderson, Cheryl

Andrews, Martha
Angeloff, Ronald

Archbold, Carolyn
Arnkoff, Marc

Atkins, Richard
Baker, Linda

Ballentine, Sue
Barnowski, James

Officers Elected

Last spring brilliantly colored campaign posters appeared in the halls of RODHS in alarming numbers as ambitious students campaigned for a class office. Each of the twenty-eight candidates worked hours in anticipation of the outcome of the March election. With excitement and suspense, the final results were disclosed at the traditional Junior-Senior square dance. Emerging victorious were Gary Heemsoth, president; Sarah Brandt, vice-president; Nancy White, secretary; and Bob Terry, treasurer.



Barrows, Paul
Bates, Susan
Baum, Carolyn



Beckham, Wayne
Beckkala, Ellin
Bell, Dean



Benjamin, Sandra
Bennett, Sharri
Bentley, Beatrice



Bentley, Lorna
Berry, Judy
Bertapelle, Richard



Billups, Robert
Bird, Andrew
Bityk, Gary





Blom, Edgar
Bloom, Harriet
Boardman, Dorothy



Celebrating the results at the Junior-Senior square dance are seniors Sherry Locke and Keith Rabedeau, and Ken Rabedeau, a graduate of '61.



Boggus, Barbara
Bonner, James
Boschma, Beverly

Bowers, Donna
Bowker, William
Brancheau, Jackie

After winning, Gary Heemsoth, the new president, radiates happiness upon receiving congratulations from his supporters.



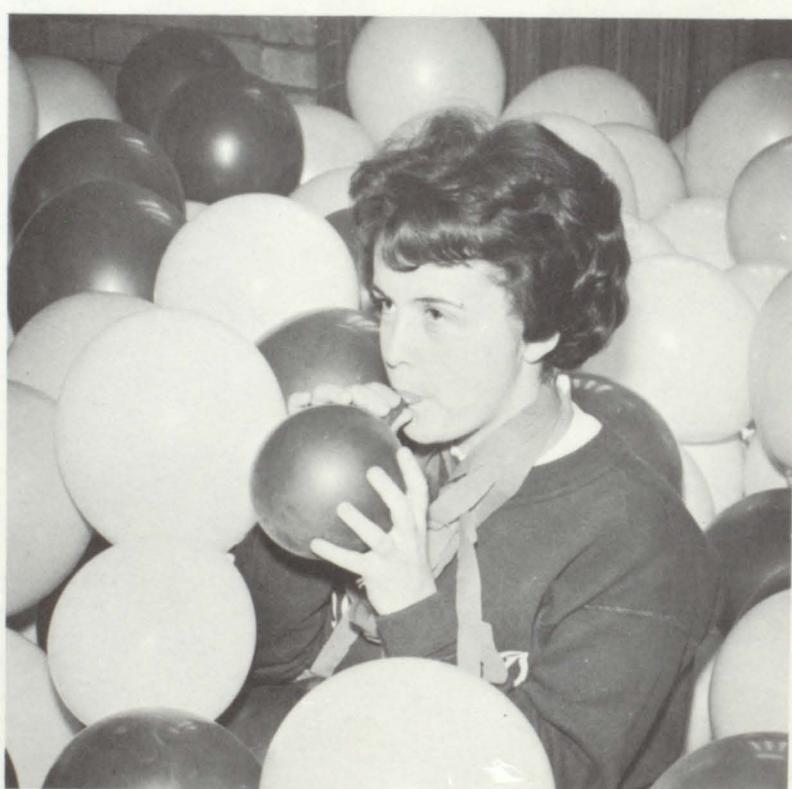


Brown, Robert
Brown, Susan

Bryant, Pamela
Bryant, Ron

Butterworth, Thomas
Buvia, Larry

Lavender balloons began accumulating in alarming numbers as the decorations for the Commencement Dance progressed. Below, Nancy Krogman does her share for the June 14 graduation party.



Mateia: Fascination

Royal purple and white composed the basic coloring for the June '61 Commencement Dance, Mateia, which means fascination in Greek. The Boys' Gym was transformed into a Greek temple for the occasion with towering white pillars and clusters of balloons by decoration chairmen Pam Needham, Pat Douglas, Judy Berry, and Keith Rabedeau.

The music for the 250 couples was furnished by Alan Brass and his band. Entertainment for the dance which netted \$300 consisted of an exaggerated satire, mocking the graduating class on their senior trip.



Cameron, Shaaron
Campbell, Judith

Carey, Sharon
Carhart, Linda

Carl, Carole
Carpenter, Barbara



Untangling the needed balloons, Kathy Klepack prepares for the graduation dance.



Carpenter, Nancy
Carrel, Suzanne

Cesar, Harold
Cenci, Robert

Chamberlin, Linda
Chapman, Judith





One of the first informal summer activities of the senior class was a picnic at Kensington Park. Dan Novotny, Pat

Gavin, Paul Snow and Judy Dan Haussen prepare for lunch after an active morning in baseball and swimming.

Chevalier, Sandra
Chmiel, Ronald
Clement, Jerry



Clock, Carolyn
Coffman, Robert
Collins, Glenda



Collins, Musette
Collins, Thomas
Colton, Richard



Conley, Tom
Conners, Kathleen
Cope, Sandra



Crawford, Ruth
Cross, Marion
Crow, Patricia





Cuneaz, Linda
Cusic, Dennis

Damico, Celeste
Danhausen, Judith

Davis, Jeff
Dawkins, Alan

Dawkins, Joyce
Dawkins, Mary

Dean, Kenneth
Deckebach, Nancy



Summer Is Active

Summer, traditionally free time for students, offered the opportunity for many seniors to further their outside interests by traveling over the nation.

Interlochen Music Camp attracted eight students including Bob Wilson, Calvin Godard, Sheila Stevenson, Bernard Vitchus, Larry Buvia, and Nancy Jacobs. Nancy also attended the Wayne State Summer Choral with Dorothy Ames, Musette Collins, and Karen Bright. Joyce Holbrook studied music at Michigan State while Dave Julka attended Drum Major Camp in Indiana.

Dondero's summer world travelers included Linda Elkins, Dondero's AFS representative to Norway, Jinx Maltzer, Trudi Kaplan, and Jane Fishman.

Swimming seems forgotten as Bob Terry, Al Helmore, Bill Haycock, Jim Hilton, Sue Hershberger, and Carol Helmore attempt acrobatics on the Kensington beach. The event was a going away party for Jim Hilton.



Decker, Delores
DeMerchant, Blanchard
Deming, Nancy

DeVos, Gary
Dixon, Michael
Doan, Brian

Dobson, Jack
Dobson, Rebecca
Dodson, John

Douglas, Patricia
Dudley, Uldene

Dumke, Ruth
Duncan, Diane



Above, the officers hold an informal discussion during home-room in room 305, the senior class advisor's office.

Besides holding the class presidency, Gary Heemsoth, above stringing decorations, is active in wrestling and in the R.O. Club.



Duvali, Ken
Dwyer, Sharon

Eaton, Gary
Elkins, Linda

Ellis, Lou
Ellis, Sandra

Engle, Sandra
English, Bonnie

Erickson, Jim
Evans, William



Bob Terry, above taking advantage of the school library, is class treasurer as well as an outstanding member of the tennis team. Right, Sarah Brandt and Nancy White, vice president and secretary respectively, make appointments for their senior pictures with class representatives, Sue Bates.

Class Interests Differ

"Representing our class as a whole is difficult," commented class president, Gary Heemsoth, "because of the variety of interests and groups." However, the officers have done a good job of organizing class affairs in spite of the contrasts within the class. The activities they've sponsored include the senior reception, all class parties, class night, and numerous others focusing around graduation.

"Being a class officer is a wonderful experience," revealed Sarah Brandt, veep, "I only wish we could have more contact with each of the 450 students." "By not associating with one group we've tried to represent each of these students," added Bob Terry, treasurer.





At left, the old American philosopher, Abraham Lincoln, alias Tom Goodman, introduces the Fordson coach, portrayed by Barbara Fisher, at the Friday pep assembly. Irregardless of Lincoln's prediction, the tractor's overcame the OAKS with a 12-2 score. Below, cheerleaders Pat Douglas, captain, and Pam Needham lead a cheer at the Kimball pep assembly. At right, co-captain of the football team, Chuck Gramlich, hangs a Kimball dummy before the pep assembly. In spite of a united effort, the Kimball Knights managed a 33-6 victory over the fighting OAKS.



Students Cheer

Crazy skits, a jazzy pep band, and hard working cheerleaders led many enthusiastic pep assemblies during the year, but in spite of this enthusiasm the OAKS ended the football season with a disappointing 1-7-1 record. Most crushing of all the defeat was the loss of the city championship to Kimball for the first time in 4 years.

"It was a pretty disappointing season," said Dave Yohe, co-captain of the football team. "We just didn't live up to our potential."

Fagin, Roberta



Falconer, Eugene



Fegan, Donna
Feole, Waverly



Ferris, Eugene
Field, Donald



Fiorani, Gary
Fisher, Barbara





Above, enthusiastic students beat time to a beat Kimball cheer while the pep band plays, below, "When the Knights Come Marching In." Although the OAKS didn't manage to 'strip them of their armor', they put up a hard fight in the battle for the city championship.



Fischer, David
Fisher, Stanley



Fishman, Jane
Fitz, Sandra



Flint, Ernie
Fox, Nana



Frankowiak, Beverly
French, Dee Ann



Friedlaender, Gary
Fuller, Janice





Sandy Jacobson (above) sells bagels and peanuts to a hungry crowd, while (below) seniors Sherry Locke and Bev Kinney buy programs from Don Kelley.

Gebhardt, Judy
Garber, Judith



Garcia, Lucrecia
Garen, Dennis



Garfield, Jane
Garn, Uta
Garrick, Alwina

Garside, Peter
Gavin, Patsy
George, Steven

Gerhold, Lanny
Gessner, Michael
Gibson, Robert





Glenn, Margie
Goddard, Calvin
Gorin, Harry

Goyeau, Arthur
Gramlich, Charles
Grant, Dave

Green, Alberta
Green, Paul
Griffith, Delores

Grulich, Kathleen
Guccini, Richard
Hacker, William

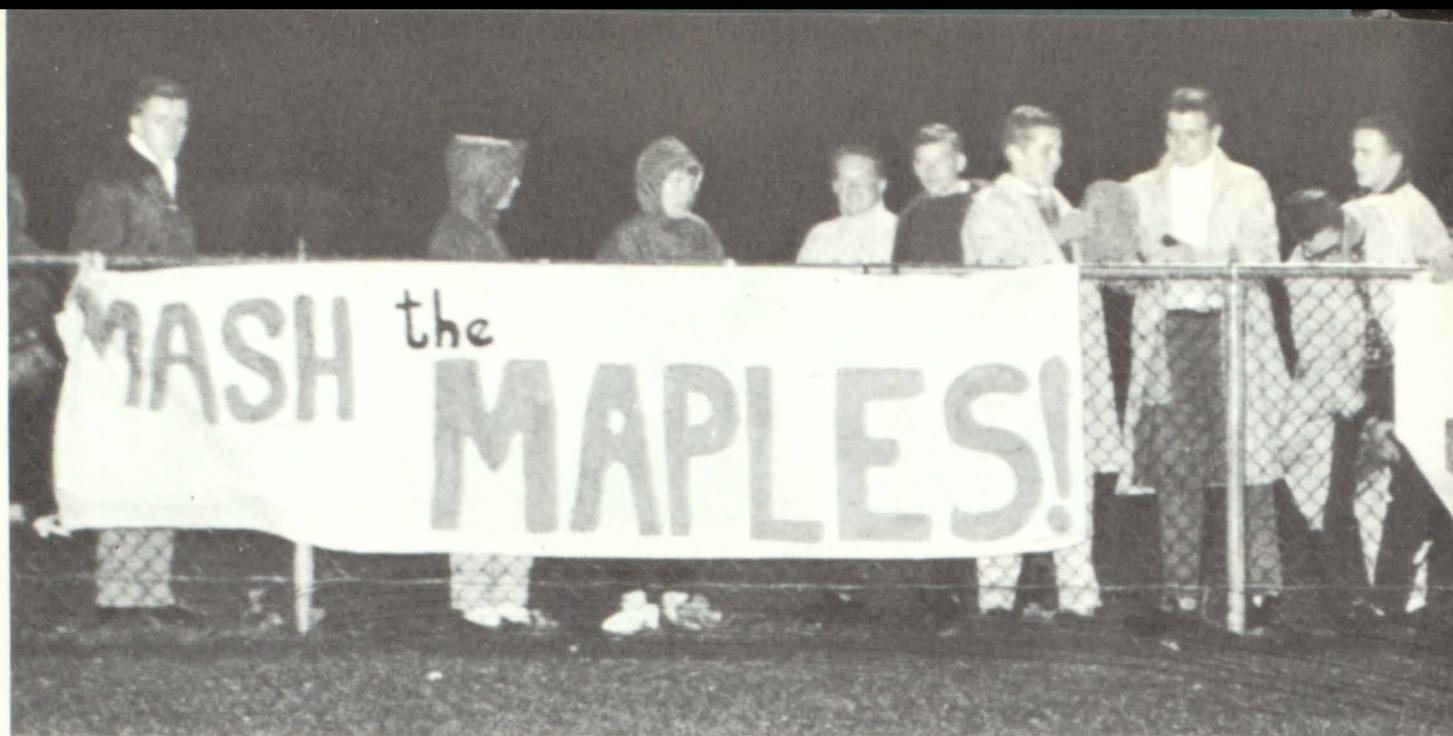
Hallock, Ann
Hamilton, Mary
Handy, Leslie

Bagels Earn \$125

"Two cokes coming up," cries Linda Stabler as she, Karen Bright, Andy Bird, and Sue Carrell wrestle refreshments during half time. "Sure we missed the game," Sue later explained, "but we had just as much fun and were warm, too."

The senior sellers found it was much easier to serve the warm onion and raisin flavored bagels along with the soft drinks and hot coffee than the usual hot dogs. "Maybe we will start a tradition," says senior salesman, Rick Sobota.





Hanes, William
Hargreaves, Douglas
Harman, Andrea



Harwith, Diane
Haycock, William
Heemsoth, Gary



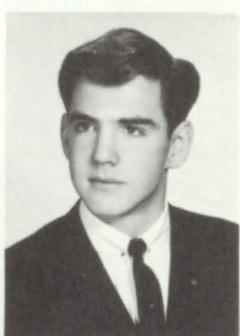
Heid, Carole
Helmore, Carol
Henry, Ross



Herman, Carol
Herzberg, Larry
Herzog, John



Hickner, Raymond
Hilborn, Janet
Hobbs, Allen





School support often makes the big difference in the outcome of the game, but in the case of the Dondero-Birmingham football game, it wasn't quite enough. Above, some stout supporters attempt to string posters along Dondero's Cass Field in a freezing rain that helped the Maples defeat Dondero, 26-6. The tense expressions of the crowd, at right, show the excitement that prevailed throughout the away basketball game. The Bears managed a close win of 58-56 on a last minute basket.

Holas, Judith
Holbrook, Joyce



Hoot, Netha
Hopper, Virginia



Hougen, Leif
Howell, Nancy

Howie, Thomas
Huffman, Diane

Ibbotson, Terrence
Irvine, Linda



"R-o-y-a-l O-a-k" chant excited students as Dondero's cagers battle the Maples in an away game at Birmingham.



Dino (above) is antagonized by two of his contemporaries, Ken Zuelch and Len Zimmerman, but is restrained by Bob Button. While below left, Dino's family, Neal Zalenko, Laura Smith, and Gary Sklar, welcome him home.



Senior Play-Smash Hit

Under the direction of Miss Nancy Lind, the Senior Class of 1962 presented Kiston Sergel's "Dino" on November 17 and 18. Starring seniors Bill Patent as Dino, a Brooklyn teenager, and Eileen Toenniges, as Shirley, his girl friend, the play earned \$700 for the drama fund.

Evolving around Dino and his readjustment into his family and social life after a year sentence in reform school, the play was a sell out both nights; guided by his parole officer, Stanley Fisher, and his psychiatrist, Bob Button, Dino is finally able to re-establish himself among his friends who were at first suspicious of an ex-con.

Other stars included: Gary Sklar and Laura Smith as Dino's parents, Neal Zalenko as Dino's brother, and Martie Andrews as Jackie, the receptionist. Also included in the traditionally all-senior play were several juniors with small parts.

Below, Pat Douglas, Claris Kaye, and Drue Scharping decorate the settlement house for the big dance.





Below, Stan Fisher, Bob Button and Judy Wolfe discuss Dino's progress at the settlement house. Above, the Friday night dance is a great success and below, Dino and Shirley find true love.





Above, Patty McLean engages Bob Button's attention in light conversation at Pasquale's. At right, Neal Zalenko casts a casual glance at the camera.



Jacobs, Carole
Jacobs, Nancy
Jacobson, Sandra

Jarvis, Jacqueline
Jaureque, Donna
Jay, Rita

Jayroe, Cheryl
Johnson, Catherine
Jones, Claude

Jones, Patricia
Jones, Rodney
Jordan, Lawrence

Jorgenson, John
Julka, David
Kallan, Darleen



SRS-Parties-Pizza

There are only a few places that are strictly for teenagers in Royal Oak. And these few are always swamped by the swinging set on Friday and Saturday nights. After a game, date, or senior open house, you're sure to find a gang at the Pole, Pasquale's, or Gelio's. "It's almost like having a private club," explained senior Linda Stabler, "You know you're accepted as a teenager and can act yourself."

"Also in years to come, these places will hold many memories of our senior year," added Nancy Deckebach."

Kaplan, Trudi
Karp, Barbara
Karppinen, Janet



Karrer, Karen
Kaye, Claris
Keem, Carol



Kelly, Don
Kelley, Patricia



Kenney, Beverly
Ketcham, Dorothy



Kirk, Diane
Kitchen, Guy





Celebrating Halloween at Dianne Huffman's masquerade party are Nancy Deming, John Sebastian and Ruth Radabaugh (above). At left, Don Kelley and Nancy Deckebach have fun at a hayride party given by Nancy and Elaine Molitor.

Klaver, Judy
Klein, Harold
Klein, Miriam



Klepak, Kathy
Kloustin, Marsha
Kniff, Mary



Knight, James
Koponen, Victor
Kracker, Sharon



Krogman, Nancy
Krueger, Tom
Kuecken, Patricia



Laboda, Patrick
Lansky, Donald
LaPlue, Judy





Larcher, Albert
Law, Mary Ellen
Linstruth, Rose

Liskow, Richard
Locke, Sherry
Logan, Kay



Everyone Gets into the Act *as the pizza*
is passed around at Mary Dawkin's slumber party. Above, Barb Brown, Bev Boschma, Mary Dawkins, Beth Thompson, Rose Lindstruth, and Alberta Green reach for their share. Meanwhile Shirley Glass, Mary Law, Rusty Rupp, Diane Duncan, and Kenney Bieber (below) get settled as the ride at Hay Ride Lodge begins.





At left, Lucrecia Garcia, senior exchange student from Guatemala, and Mrs. H. Shaberman, her hostess for this year, receive programs from Linda Palmer, a member of the Service Club, at the Senior Reception. Below, Stanley Fisher, valedictorian of the class of '62, and Janice Maltzer, editor-in-chief of the Acorn, deliver a dialogue "Reflections in Our Senior Year," to parents and students. Punch and cookies were served in the Girls' Gym following the program.



Lowe, Judith
Lubbers, Judy
Ludwig, Laura



Lutz, Frank
MacMillian, William
Mahler, Carole



Maltzer, Jinx
Mann, Charlene



Mariotti, David
Martell, Ruth



Martin, Barbara
Martin, Charles



Parents Welcomed

The Senior Reception held on November 28, was the first occasion for the class of '62, parents and students to get together as a group. The purpose of the reception was to familiarize the parents with the importance of the senior year and give them the opportunity to get acquainted with each other.

Serving as master of ceremonies, Gary Heemsoth, class president, began the evening by introducing Bill Reynolds and Harry Klein who played the piano and violin, respectively. Second on the program was a dialogue between Stan Fisher and Jinx Maltzer which gave a typical senior's expectations of their senior year. Mr. Floyd Goodrich, senior counselor, then spoke on the importance of the senior year to each student. Concluding the program was Mr. Dale Smith and the A Cappella Choir.

Bill Reynolds, president of A Cappella choir and choir accompanist for 3 years plays "Preludes" by Gershwin, (right).



Furnishing entertainment on the program were violinist Harry Klein, accompanied by Richard Eroffari (above).



Martin, Ron
Martin, William



Marwil, Marcia
Marzah, Daniel



Masden, Carol
Mast, Tom



Matson, Dale
Mayhew, Geraldine



Mazade, Noel
McArthur, Rochelle





McCall, Gary
McCartney, George
McCosh, Daniel



McLaughlan, James
McLean, Patricia
McMinn, Catherine



McNair, Rod
Merckling, Donald
Merritt, Barbara



“Swing your partners!”

was the call as energetic seniors switched from the twist to good old-fashioned square dancing at the February 5 senior class party. “Ya’ll come,” calls Chuck Gramlich (below) as he stamps out a western beat. Held in the gym, the party was the first in a series of class get-togethers. (left), Dick Bertapelle, Dick Guccini, Chuck Gramlich and Ken Dean choose their partners for the next dance. “This might even beat the stomp,” confided Pat Gavin, one of the active participants.



Messner, Joyce
Meyer, Jerry



Mickel, Karen
Miller, Gary





Misch, James
Mitchell, Kenneth

Mitchell, Susan
Mizzi, Ed

Moilanen, Norm
Molitor, Elaine



Morrison, Karen
Mueller, Donna

Murphy, Carolyn
Murphy, Delores

Demonstrating the "grape vine under the bridge" are (left) Stan Fisher, Nancy Krogman, Gary Sklar, and Rochelle McArthur, while (below) Kathy Conners and Dick Bertapelle join in the dance.





Assembled in the dining hall (above), seniors eat a hearty breakfast in preparation for a day's fun. Below, Pam Needham, Bill Waters, Neal Zalenko, Lenny Zimmerman, Dennis Parsons, and Sherry Locke stampede from the bus to the ski lift.



After a weekend of skiing, weary seniors (below) travel home from Owen Sound, Ontario.



Needham, Carol
Needham, Pamela

Nicholai, Marie
Nickora, Joye

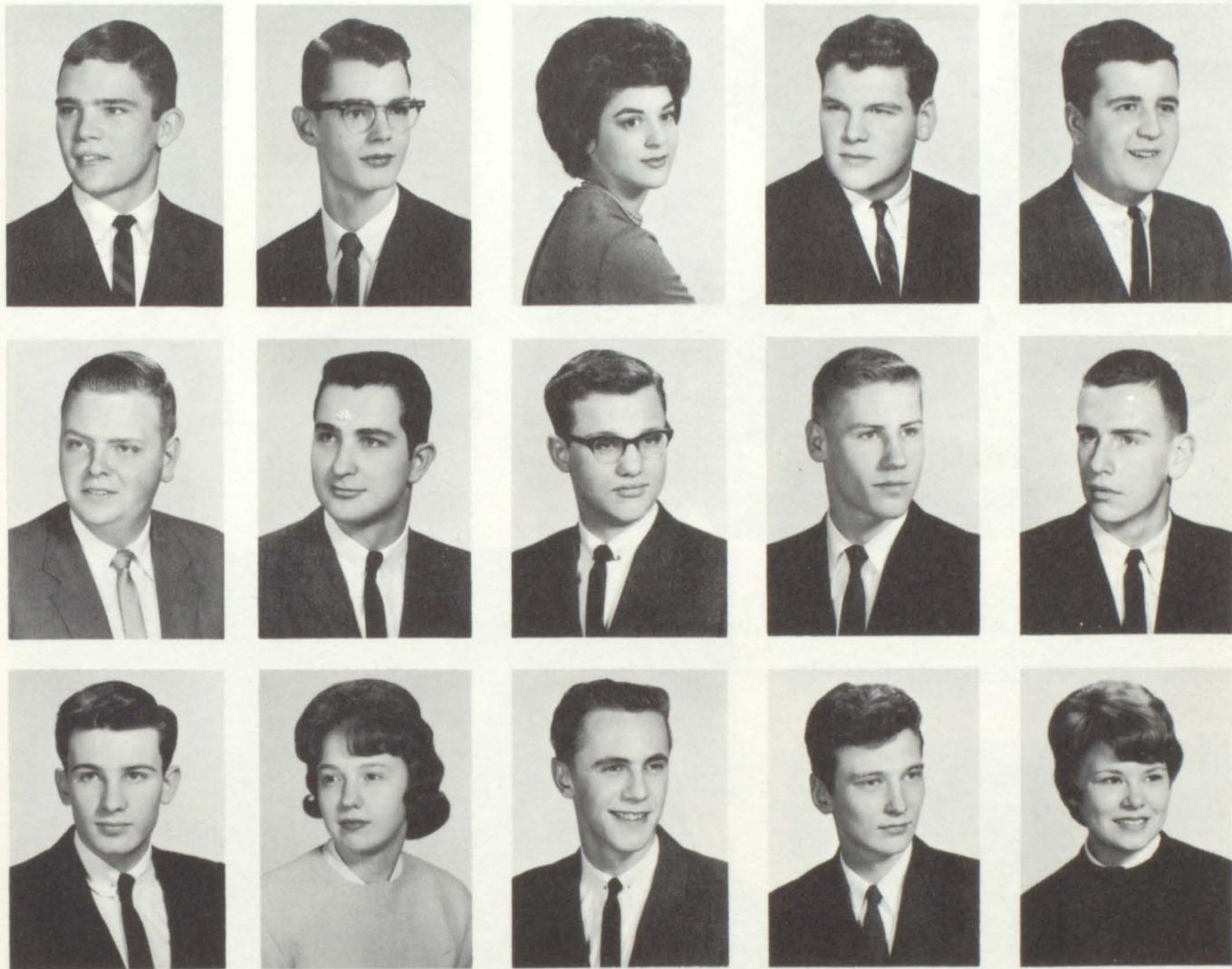
Owen Sound Trip

About 110 seniors were able to take a "senior trip" this year through their initiative and hard work. When some seniors learned that the usual Mackinac trip was cancelled because of lack of class support, they organized a January ski weekend in Ontario. With parental co-operation they opened the three-day trip to all seniors.

"Thanks to Mr. Robert Buttons and other parents who helped us, we had a wonderful weekend of swimming, skiing, and skating," said Pat Douglas.



Dan Novotny, Pat Douglas, Karen Morrison, and Karen Peterson (above) prepare for the six hour ride back to R.O.



Nisbett, Mark
Norton, Westley
Novotny, Daniel

O'Conner, Ronald
Osborn, Don
Osterhout, Judith

Parnes, Joanne
Parsons, Dennis
Pease, Kenneth

Pease, Orrin
Perrich, Basil
Person, Robert

Peters, Craig
Peterson, Ed
Peterson, Karen

Sam Moans Labor

"What a grind!" moans Sam Senior as he staggers under a load of books. This picture of the senior year is a favorite with all fourth year students. Actually the reason this year seems so hard is because of the added activities. Only members of this group can be admitted to class with an explanation and a wink, hold school sponsored parties on school nights, skip hall patrol (and get away with it), have senior pictures, and yet perform efficiently as a class.

"Yeah" injects Sam, "Freedom, fun and forced labor."

Peterson, Linda
Pletta, Patricia
Prasatek, Barbara

Pritchard, Carol
Prucher, Nancy
Puckett, William



Above, Danny McCosh captures a few minutes of intent study while Sue Bates, caught off guard, seems to be dreaming in Art Goyeau's R.O. sweater. Below, Gary Heemsoth, Nancy White, Harry Klein and Don Kelley dutifully listen at a homeroom representative meeting.





Quist, James
Quon, Ronald
Rabedeau, Keith

Randall, Richard
Rein, Robert
Reynolds, William

Richens, Mary Ellen
Rightler, Patricia
Risley, Clark

Robbins, Kathy
Robinson, Jeannette
Roe, Phyllis

Rogers, Gladys
Rogers, Robert
Rohrer, Barbara



Homeroom representatives Kathy Grulick, Judy Wolfe, Joyce Holbrook, Virginia Hopper, and Ruth Wert (left) have a brief consultation during a meeting. Below, Keith Rabedeau and Trudi Kaplan take a hall patrol break.



“Our Town” Given

With only two ladders, a handful of chairs, and a trellis for props, the all-school cast of 45 students staged “Our Town” on April 6 and 7.

Director and general chairman of the production was Miss Nancy Lind, who admitted, “Every director wants to do ‘Our Town.’” Assisting her were Claris Kaye, student director, and Robert Sklar, stage manager.

Those playing the lead roles included Bob Buttons as stage manager, Steve George as George, Jinx Maltzer as Emily, Tom Ross and Judy Berry as Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs, and Keith Rabedeau and Jane Garfield as Editor and Mrs. Webb.

“Although upper classmen secured the leads,” observed Jinx Maltzer, “all the classes were well represented.”

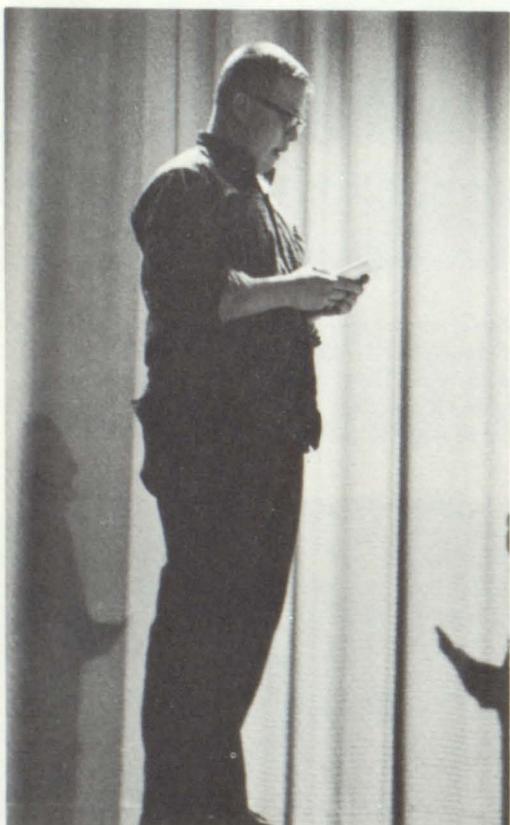


Ross, Bruce
Rossbach, Georgia

Roush, Paul
Rupp, Edson

Sandzik, Jim
Sass, Lou Ann

Below, Bob Button reads the part of stage manager in the all-school production.





Sawyer, David
Scharping, Drue

Schell, Helen
Schiller, Joel

Schmier, Mike
Schott, Jeanne

Schultz, James
Schultz, Sharon

Shultz, Jo Ann
Schumborg, Richard



Schwan, Barbara
Scobie, Donna

Scott, Isobel
Selemba, Mike

Seres, Charles
Sewell, Gary

Sewell, Janet
Shaberman, John

Acting the parts of George and Emily, junior Marsha Katz and Senior Steve George try for leads. Steve was awarded the role of George in the production while Marsha portrayed a town member in the 45 member cast.



Sharp, Jim
Shelman, David
Sheridan, Carol

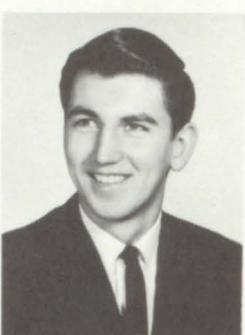


Sherwin, Jacqueline
Shiplette, Joan
Showers, Ron

Sklar, Gary
Smith, Darleen
Smith, Laura

Smith, Roger
Smith, Terry
Snow, Paul

Sobota, Richard
Soule, Tom
Southwell, Jim



Far left, Darlene Smith and Pam Needham buy candy from senior salesman Bill Haines, while Dick Colton, Sharri Bennett, Mike Schmier, and Carole Carl, near left, gather goodies in the snack bar line from student employee Bob Rogers.



Above, Mrs. Mary Joseph runs into difficulty in reprimanding Chuck Gramlich and Ed Adams. Right, Karen Morrison offers Carol Sheridan a kleenex as she tells her her latest problems.

Half Hour Hustle: Lunch

Grab a seat, get your lunch, spread the news—these are the usual happenings each lunch hour. "How are you? How's the test?" The grapevine here is at its peak.

This year strict behavior rules were enforced during lunch hour, much to the dismay of many funloving seniors. Also multicolored trays appeared, adding to the confusion and sanitation of the hour. Even though there was a change in management, as Mrs. Mary Joseph's became the new manager, those square meals still swayed hungry students from the candy counter to the cafeteria line.



Sprague, Diane
Springer, Shirley



Springer, Ruth
Stabler, Linda



Stacey, Evelyn
St Clair, Tynan



Steel, Diane
Steel, Patricia



Stefanovich, Terry
Stephenson, Sheila





Swanson, Diane
Symington, James

Szpakowski, Mike
Taft, Lou Ann



Shown with Mr. Terry Hood (above) are Stan Fisher, Dave Yohe, first and third in the class, and Ruth Springer and John Shaberman, who tied for second. Stan Fisher (right) gives a skit about Harvard at the senior reception.





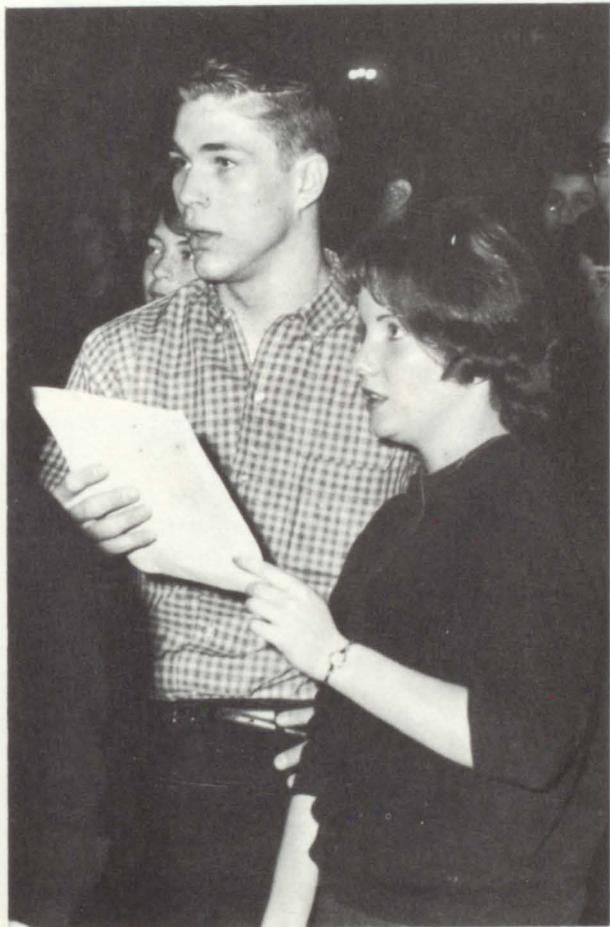
Taylor, Jack
Tedder, Mary

Terry, Robert
Thompson, Beth

Thornton, Doug
Till, Wayne

Toenniges, Eileen
Tomaselli, Sandra

Tramsen, Ekkehard
Tresik, Tim



Scholars Reap Rewards

High scholastic averages made the selection of class honors a close one. By maintaining a straight 4 point average Stanley Fisher, editor-in-chief of the Acorn, was the first in the class, while Ruth Springer and John Shaberman tied for salutatorian.

In discussing his plans Stanley revealed that he hoped to major in medicine at Harvard. "I'm still waiting for the final acceptance, however," the scholastic leader confided. Following his interests in math and science, salutatorian John Shaberman expressed hopes of attending MIT, while Ruth Springer plans to study at Myack Missionary College in New York.

Other outstanding students who were awarded recognition of being in the first ten in the senior class scholastically include Bob Brown, Harold Caesar, Barbara Fisher, Gary Friedlaender, Claris Kaye, Jinx Maltzer, and Dave Yohe. Barbara Fisher was awarded the outstanding Citizenship Award from the Elks Club. Receiving recognition by placing in the Westinghouse National Science Talent Search, Claris Kaye was given membership in the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters.

Left, Dave Yohe, third in the class, shares his music with Carol Sheridan at the Christmas concert.



Trusler, Phyllis
Turner, Merron
Vandermuellen, Susan
Vannatter, Vernon

Vetteese, Elizabeth
Vitchus, Bernard
Wakerly, Norman
Waters, Bill

Weathers, Charles
Weathers, Johnny
Weiss, Ruth
Wert, Ruth

Wheelock, Ed
White, Nancy
Williams, Barbara

Williams, Barry
Wilson, John
Wilson, Robert

Camera Shy

Robert Button
Steven Chason
Clark Christie
Terry Clark
Tom Cole
Terry Day
Don deBaptiste
Michael Dunlop
James Erwin
Gary Gamble
Tom Goodman
Robert Hamby

Gerald Herzek
John Kling
Tom Ladzinski
Dennis Maguire
Helen Miller
Norm Nowicki
George Perser
Daniel Sagle
Richard Sartor
Larry Sidell
Douglas Westerkamp

Receiving scholastic averages from

Mr. Floyd Goodrich, senior counselor, are Jinx Maltzer, Gary Friedlaender, Bob Brown, Harold Ceasar, and Claris Kaye. These students along with Barbara Fisher have maintained an average ranking them in the top five through ten of the class.



Wing, Janet
Winshall, Bill
Wolcott, Robert

Wolf, Faith
Wolfe, Judy
Wolfe, Bill

Yaeger, Luise
Yirovec, Dan
Yohe, David

Young, Robert
Young, Ronald
Zalenko, Neal

Zimmerman, Len
Zuelch, Ken
Shutes, Tom



We used 1962
as a group,
the student body





Faces Of The School, 1962

In an attempt to gain complete coverage of the student body, the Oak co-ordinates the yearbook index with students pictures. Almost two thousand strong, they tell their own best story.

INDEXES



Mr. Covert explains the plan of the new Helen Keller Junior High School while Donna Polk listens.

Superintendent Retiring

Mr. James Covert, who is retiring this year, first became a superintendent when he was 23 years old. Born in Oxford, Michigan, he originally wanted to be a mining engineer, but took a teaching exam to get out of the rain, was offered a job, and "there I was!" After teaching math in Leonard for one year, he was offered the job as principal there. Just before the depression hit he became the principle of Waterford High School. Fourteen years ago he came to Royal Oak and has been here ever since.

In 1950 he was awarded an honorary doctor's degree by Eastern Michigan University, from where he earned his B.A.

Emphasizing the rapid growth of Royal Oak during the past 15 years, he points out that when he came here there were a mere 6800 students, as compared with today's 19,000.

Mr. Covert explains that his role is the executive department and that part of the superintendent's duties include recommending staff members, courses of study, textbooks, materials, and other teaching aids.

Concerning his retirement, the 60-year-old superintendent says that he will continue to work at part-time jobs in the field of education.

Mrs. Ruth Ball pauses from her work to laugh good-naturedly at a student's "Good morning!"





Mrs. Betty Adams
Secretary

Mrs. Esther Bangham
Library Secretary

Mr. Robert Coughlin
Senior Advisor

Miss Viola Fischer
Counselor

Mr. Terry Hood
Counselor

Mrs. Ruth Ball
Secretary

Miss Norma Campbell
Assistant Principal

Miss Joan Edmonson
Counselor

Mr. Floyd Goodrich
Counselor

Mrs. Jeri King
Secretary



As part of their daily routine, Mr. Wells Cook (left) picks up his mail and Mrs. Norma Campbell (right) refers to her files for some needed information.





After the individual pictures of the freshmen, sophomores and juniors were taken, Mr. Albert Weise and Mrs. Zola Waite matched up the pictures with the names.

Mrs. Fern Ludwick
Counselor

Mrs. Dorothy Rennells
Secretary

Mr. Fred Shadrick
Counselor

Mrs. Myra Tubbs
Secretary

Mr. Walter Walborn
Principal

Mrs. Margaret McGaw
Secretary

Mrs. Ann Rousseau
Co-op Secretary

Miss Barbara Stewart
Secretary

Mrs. Zola Waite
Bookkeeper

Mr. Albert Weise
Assistant Principal



Neat, Clean, and Efficient

A sound-proofed windowed partition, two new electric typewriters, two tables, and fluorescent lights greeted the mighty Oak and Acorn staffs as they returned from their summer vacations. The new offices, divided into three sections, allow room for the Oak and Acorn staff to work at the same time. Contrary to last year's 315½, Room 313 is neat, clean, and efficient.

Also, the library was re-floored. School officials felt that the one in there, although laid down just last year, was not staying down properly.

Many new lockers were placed in the boys locker room, while in the auditorium new curtains replaced the old ones. In addition, several interesting paintings were hung up to add sparks of color to classrooms and halls.

Replacement didn't apply, however, to materials only. Dondero gained eight new teachers—six new to the school system and two new to the school. Mr. Chauncy Jones was called back into the army. His classes were taken over by Mr. Ev Queen, while Dick Raditz and Mr. David Mattingly took over Mr. Queen's classes.

Not many changes were made in the curriculum this past year and the school's policies have remained, for the most part, the same.



During first hour Mrs. Lelia Berger, permanent substitute, hurriedly gets some information while Donna Dicus, junior, waits patiently.



Mr. Robert Coughlin busily plays his role as attendance officer in room 105. He is also senior advisor. Right, Mrs. Fern Ludwick, Mrs. Margaret McGaw, and Mrs. Betty Adams check their records. They are a vital part of the counseling department, for the secretaries keep the many files in perfect order, besides writing important letters.



Sing-Sherzer Wedding Highlights Faculty Year

Romance bloomed in the faculty this year. As a result not only school bells but wedding bells were talked about around Dondero.

Miss Minda Scherzer of the Business Education Department and Mr. Albert Y. Sing of the Mathematics Department were honored at a faculty tea on December 19, a few days before they became Mr. and Mrs. Sing. A very happy honeymoon was spent skiing and sightseeing at the Chalet Co-chant Ski Lodge in St. Agatha, Canada.

Of the many faculty members at the reception there were seven who are at Dondero for their first year.

New members are: Mrs. Marcia Kirtland, Miss Marcia Kollenberg, Miss Nancy Lind, Mrs. Betty-ann Cronander, Mr. Kenneth Noble, Mr. Kenneth Krieg, and Mr. Anthony Calomeni.

Barton, Nancy—Eng.
Belyaew, Emma—Lang.
Brewer, Perry—Cust.
Calomeni, Anthony—Sci.
Campbell, Beulah—Eng.



Campbell, Helen—Lib.
Cook, Wells—Bus. Ed.

Corlett, Norman—Ind. Arts
Cowen, Ruth—Eng.
Crossman, Constance—Soc. Stud.

Diebel, Walter—Math.
Dolikian, Vahe—Math.
Downie, James—Soc. Stud.
Dyer, Fern—Eng.
Fischer, Joseph—Art

Garen, Henry—Soc. Stud.
Gebson, Mildred—Math.
Gohla, Katherine—Bus. Ed.
Gora, Ron—Phys. Ed.
Graham, Robert—Eng.



Hayes, Nyol—Soc. Stud.
Hemmila, Richard—Math.
Hetzman, Ruth—Lang.
Hindes, Hilda—Soc. Stud.
Hoffman, Edna—Math.



Hornac, Emmelene—Home Ec.
Hursh, Richard—Chem.
Jochmans, Robert—Lang.
Johnson, Clarence—Soc. Stud.
Jones, Chancey—Math.



Kavafian, Yenovk—Orch.
Kirtland, Colleen—Home Ec.
Kistner, Carmen—Bus. Ed.
Kollenberg, Marcia—Math.
Krieg, Kenneth—Math.



Lawson, Ray—Bus. Ed.
Lind, Nancy—Eng.
Loftin, Iverson—Phy. Ed.
Loukusa, Henry—Soc. Stud.
MacGregor, Bruce—Voc. Music



Mason, Marion—Eng.
Mead, James—Eng.
Meraw, Frances—Spec. Ed.
Miller, Batrice—Eng.
Miller, Charles—Math.



Miller, Elvi—Soc. Stud.
Montie, Walter—Eng.
Mumbrue, Estelle—Lib.
Mumbrue, Harold—Ind. Arts
Neher, Marjorie—Eng.



Nelson, Margaret—Eng.
Parker, Joseph—Band
Pribish, Alexander—Ind. Arts
Puchalla, Robert—Biology
Queen, Everett—Phys. Ed.



Queeneville, Marion—Phys. Ed.
Quinn, Linda—Math.
Race, Charles—Math.
Rathsburg, Burrows—Sci.
Robinson, Allyn C.—Eng.



Rowe, Anna—Lang.
Sing, Albert—Math.
Sing, Minda—Bus. Ed.
Smith, Dale—Vocal Mus.
Smith, Virginia—Home Ec.



Stout, A. D.—Eng.
Wilber, Judith—Phys. Ed.



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TEACHERS

Alschbach, Robert
Berger, Lelia
Cook, Don
Cronander, Betty Ann
Donnelly, Dennis
Fleming, Julie
Gange, Harold
Gehrke, Betti
Kirkpatrick, Charles
Mavis, Ron

Noble, Kenneth
Regetz, George
Scheel, Joan
Strain, Roy
Tessem, S. L.

CAFETERIA
Albrecht, Julia
Cow, Thelma
Jennings, Beulah
Josephs, Mary
Lockwood, Margaret

Roll, Lucille
Solomon, Ellen
Spratt, Lottie
Van Hala, Sophia
Watson, Veronica

CUSTODIANS
Askins, Dewey
Bafford, Dellis
Balfour, Evelyn
Brown, W. M.
Gilmett, Fred

Hunts, Marvin
Justuson, Henry
Livingston, Jake
Matson, Oscar
Moore, Norman

Rawls, Harvey
Ruscoe, Walter
Shaw, Harry
Szymanski, Emil
Voth, George

Underclassmen Pictures: A New Idea in Indexes

Just one of the many changes in the 1962 Oak, a new form of indexing now includes pictures of all Dondero underclassmen. Because of this accomplishment virtually every student and teacher in the school is now pictured in the yearbook.

Having already planned to eliminate club pictures, the staff readily accepted an offer to obtain free por-

traits.

The editors feel that the old club pictures were too often clumsy and ineffective. Because the simple purpose of an index should be to identify the students of the school, the Oak strives to do this in the best way possible.

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BR	Basketball, Reserve
BV	Basketball, Varsity

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VCY
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Cross Country, Varsity
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Football, Reserve
Football, Varsity
Forestry Club
French Club

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GL
GC
GGC
Gf
L
Lib
MD

Girls Athletic Association
Girls Literary Association
Girls' Choir
Girls' Glee Club
Golf
Latin Club
Library Staff
Modern Dance Club

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 Adams, Connie:
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 Albertson, Claude:
 Alcini, Kenneth:
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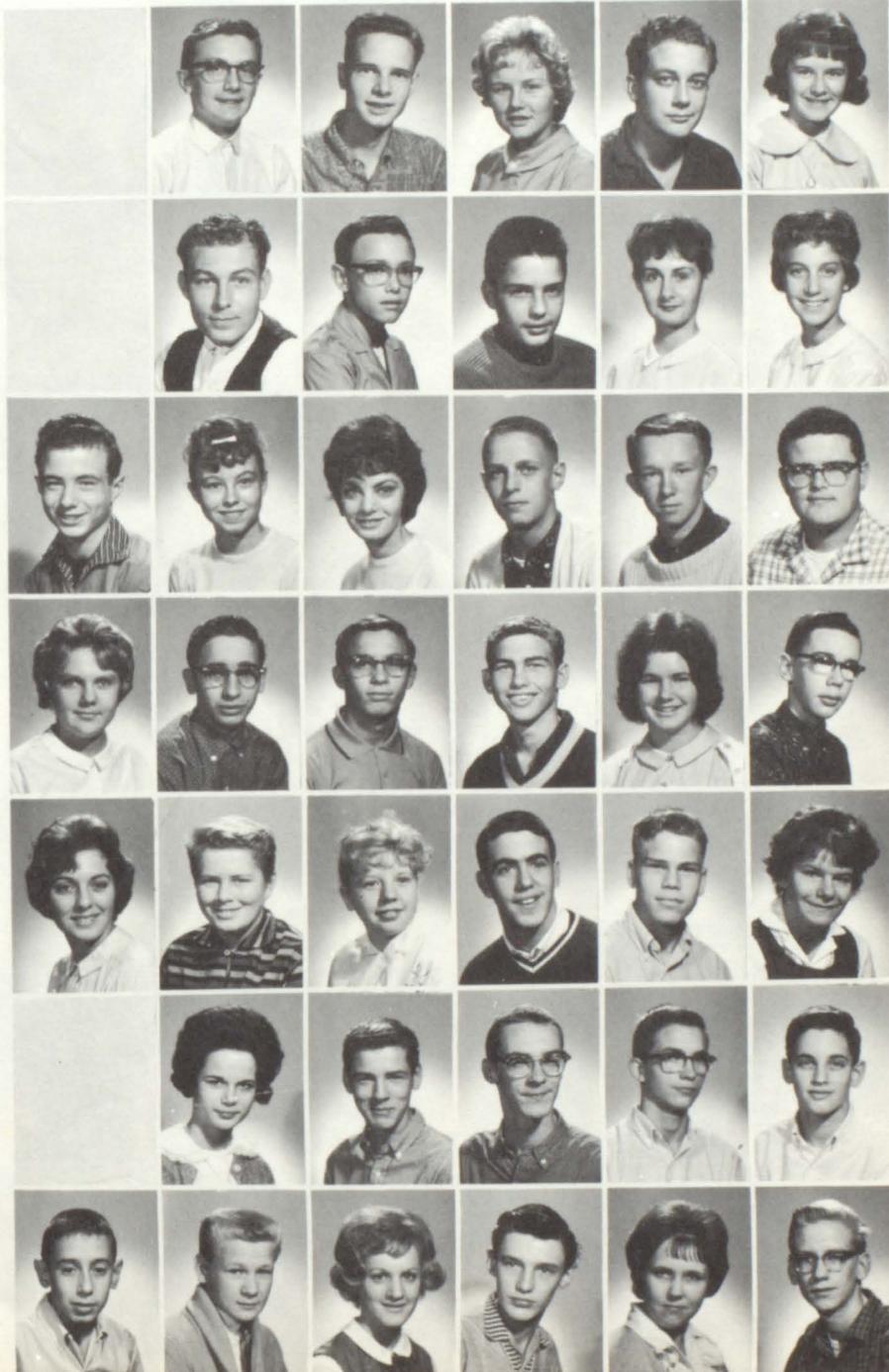
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Amburgy, Connie: Lib
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 Anderson, Karl: O

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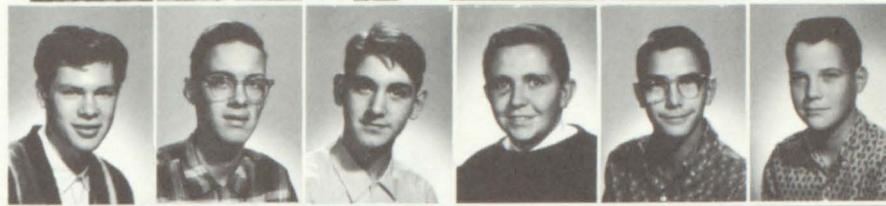
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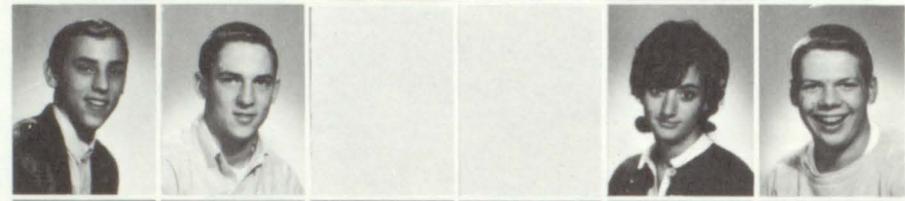
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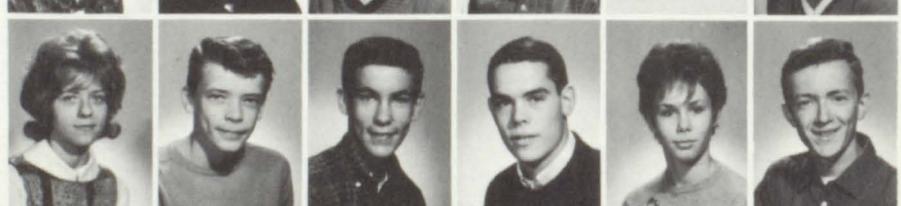
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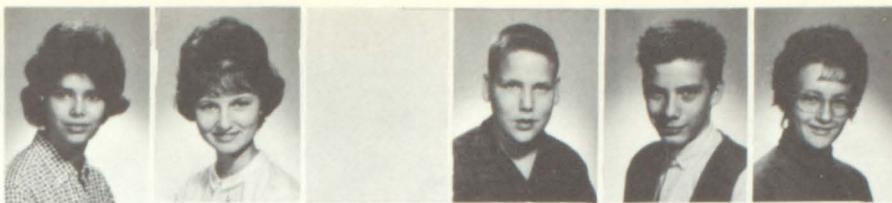
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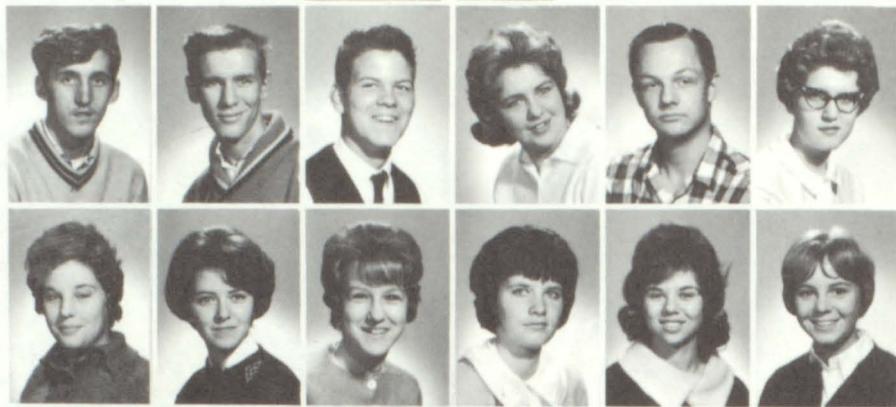
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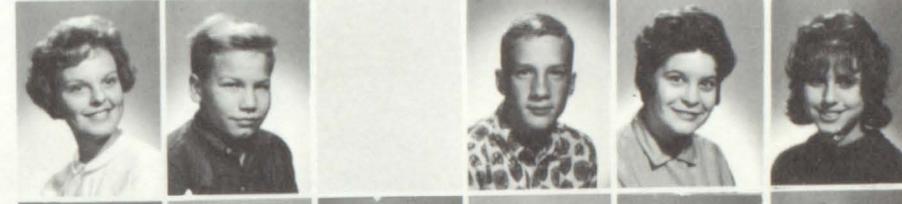
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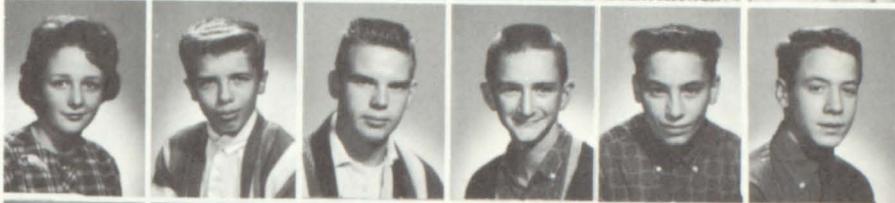
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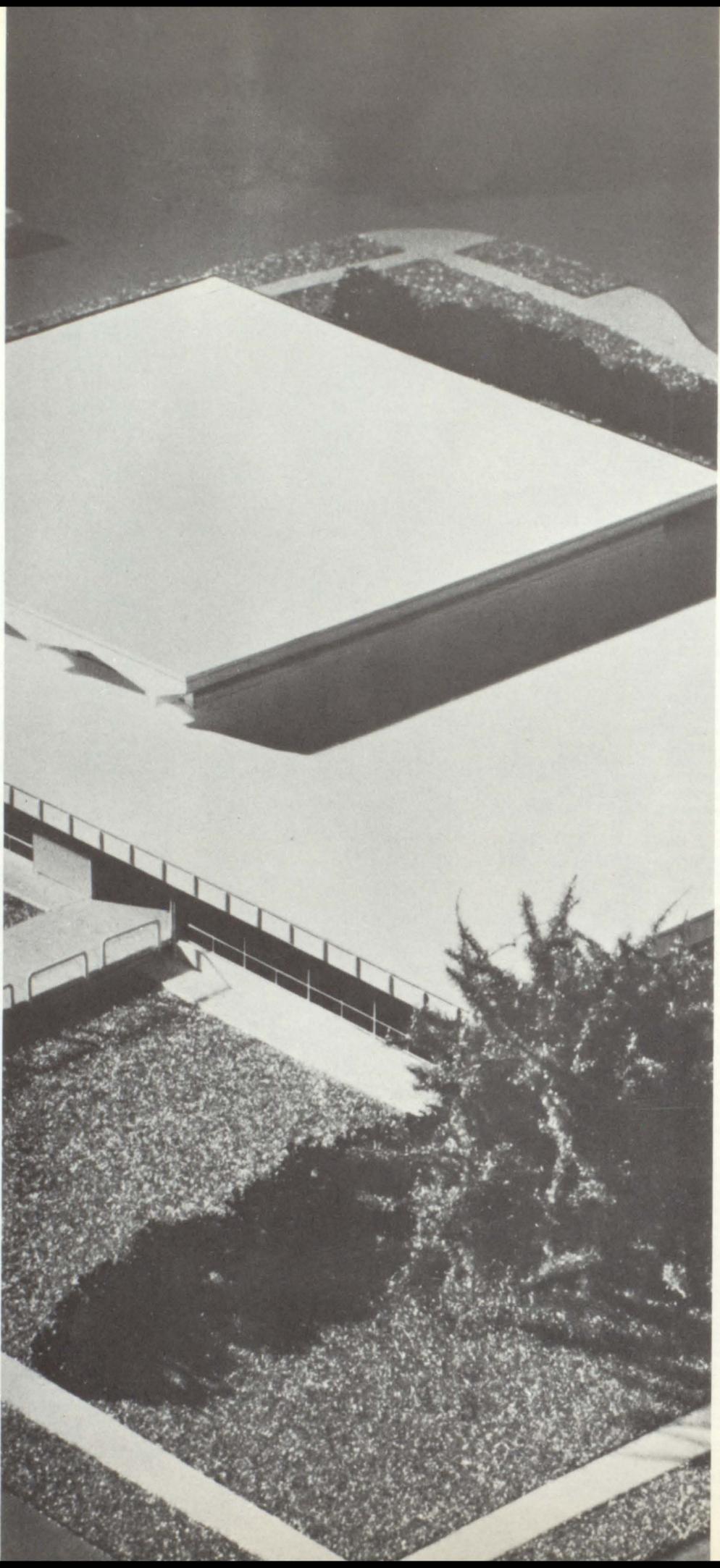
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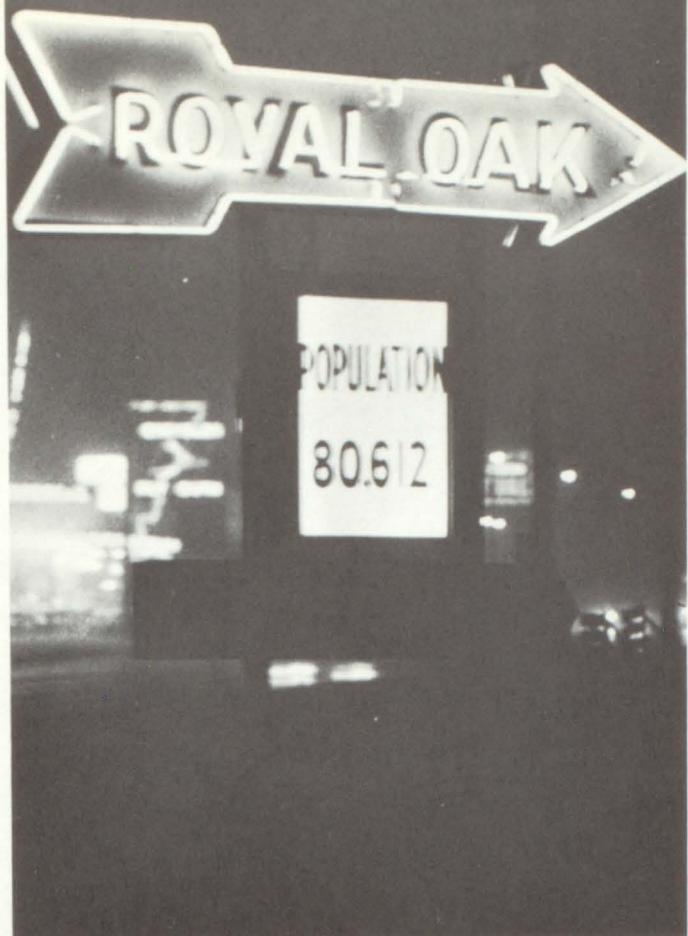
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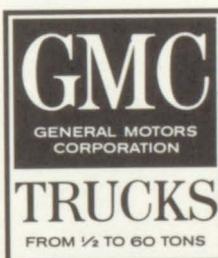
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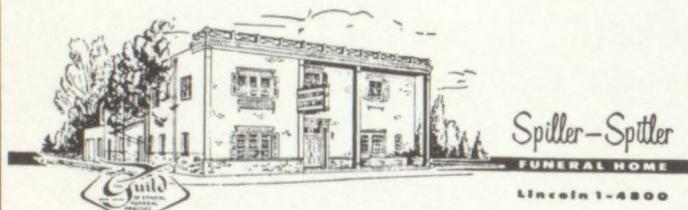
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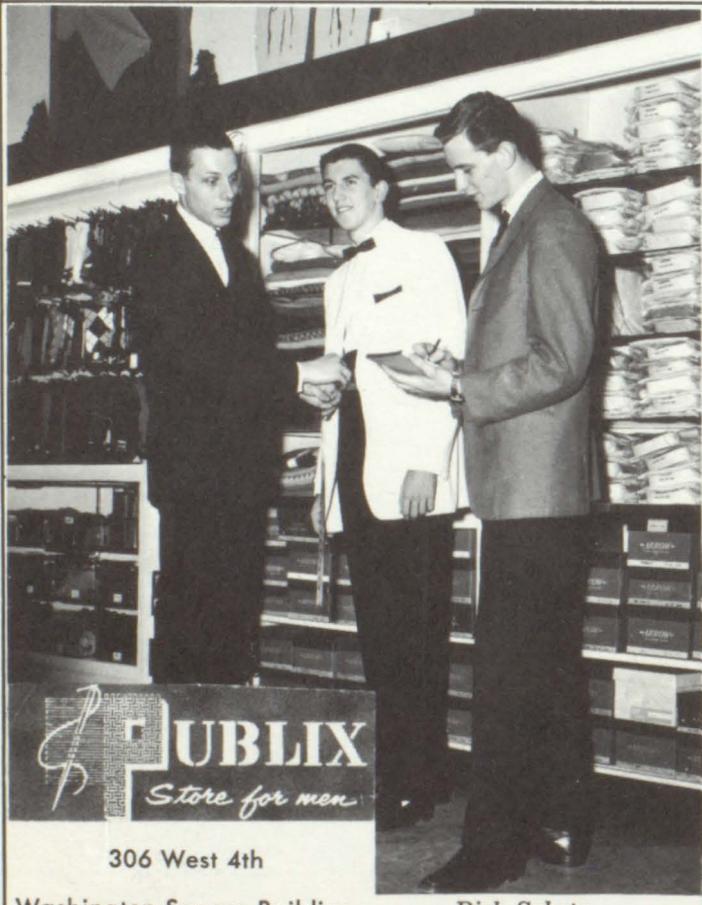
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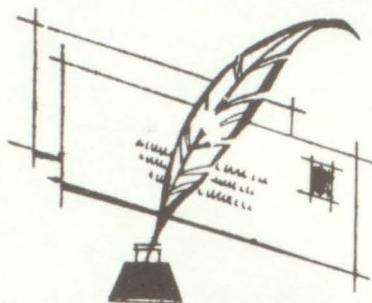
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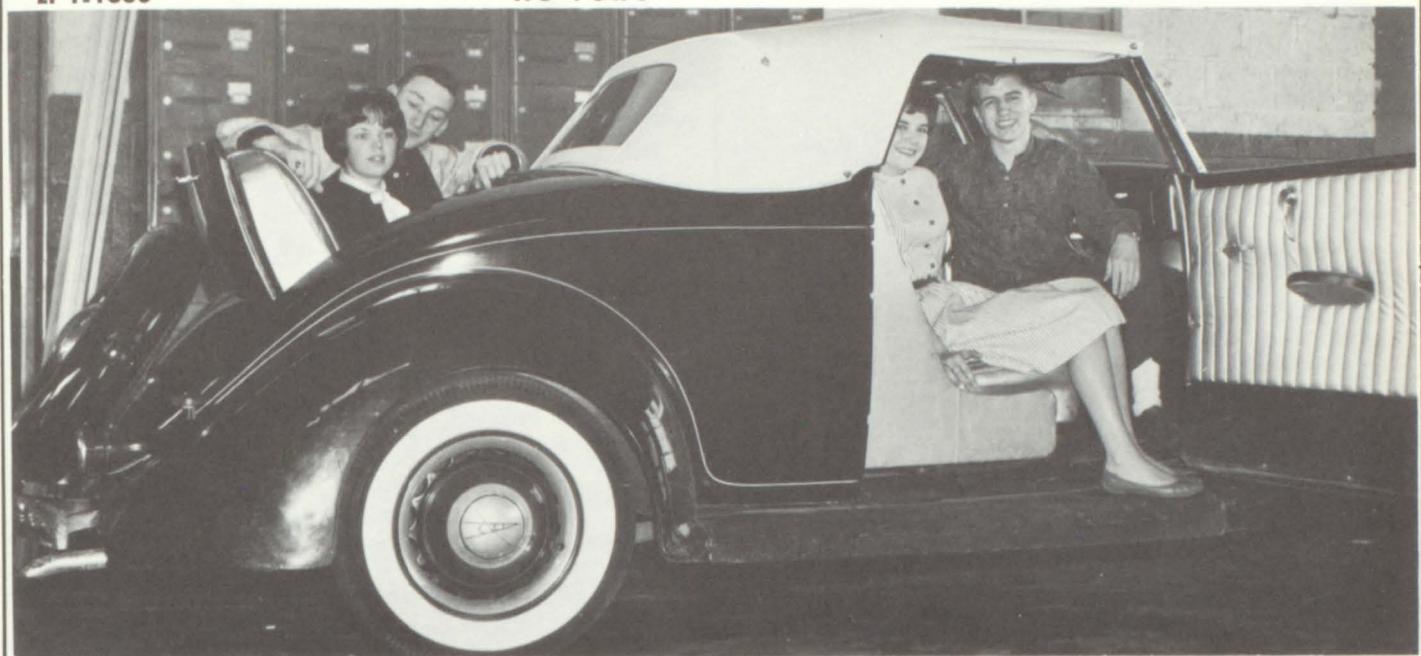
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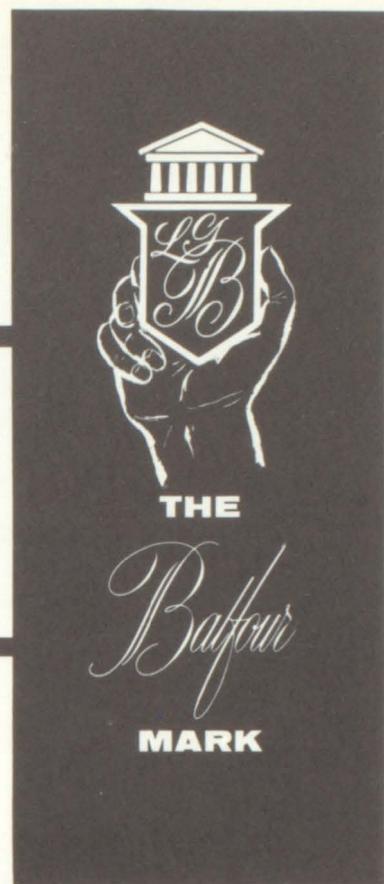
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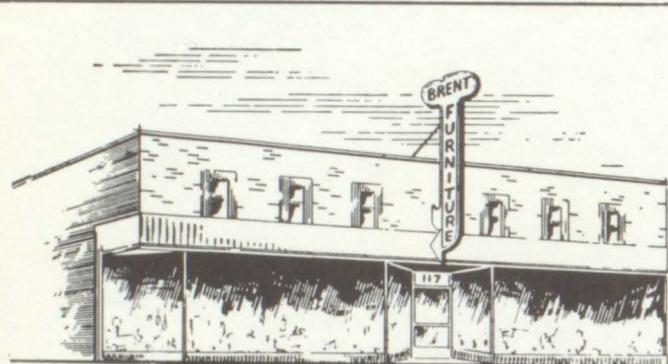
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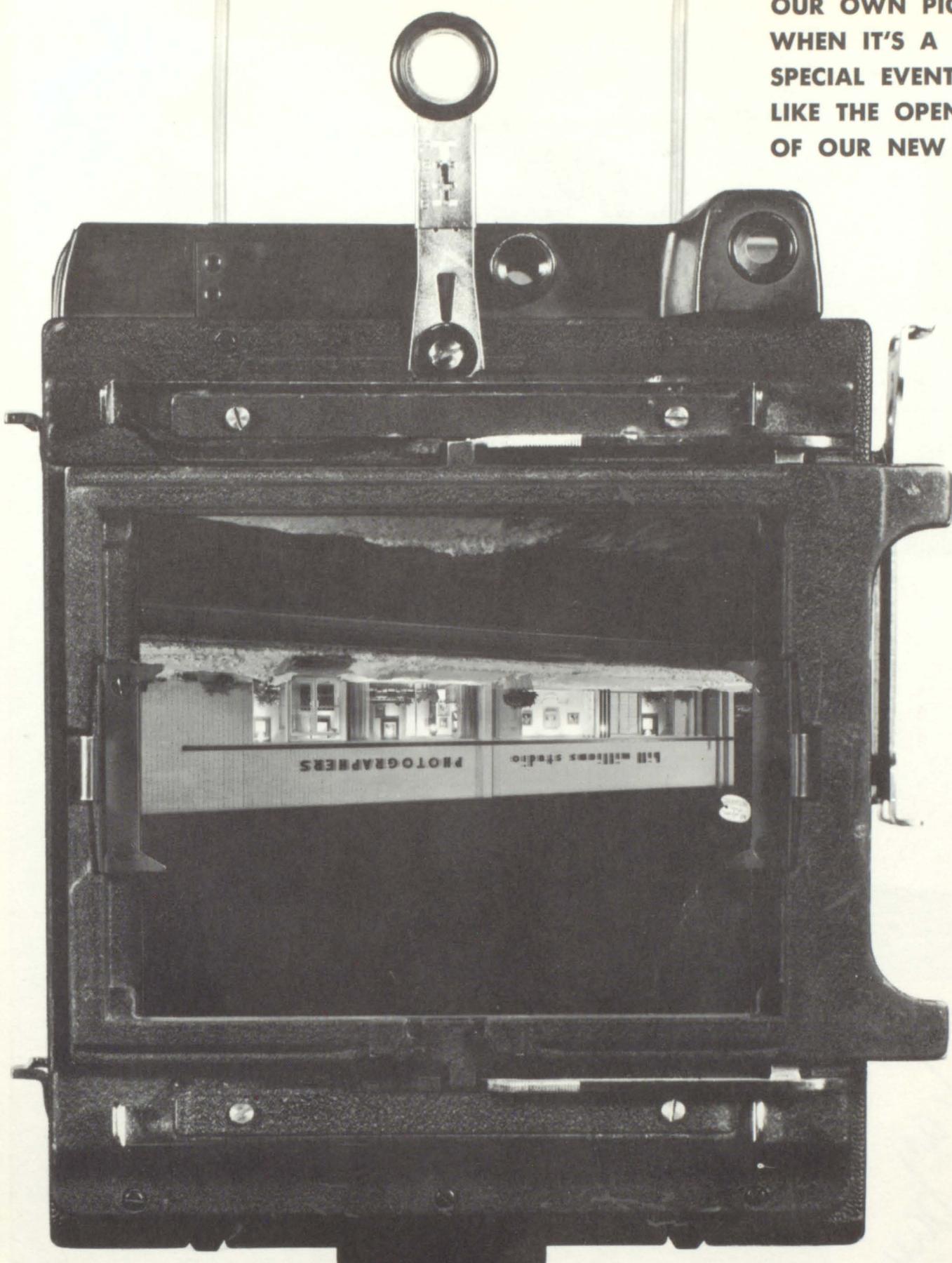
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